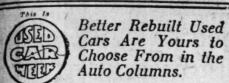
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LEADER IN CIVIL

Chiefs of Army Who at-

West Point Training.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—Gen

felson A. Miles, famous American

oldier, fell dead here today when

en in the best of health. Mrs.

collidge was attending the per-

Gen. Miles was 86 years old, but

espite his advanced age, he had

taken for his usual interest in pub

The old Indian fighter was sit

ting on the third row of the circus

thur W. Craig, who was immedi-

ately behind him. Craig and oth-

ler the seats and then to a point

tside the tents, where he died.

by Mrs. W. B. Noble, his daugh-

r-in-law and several of his grand-

ot recognize the distinguished sol-

the news of his death became gen-

Lieut. Gen. Miles, brilliant Indian

resque and distinguished leaders

From a clerical position in a

the army at the age of 22; par-

ticipated in more than 30 of the

everest engagements of the Civil

of death from wounds, and emered

om the great struggle the posses

sor of many enviable citations for bravery and distinguished service.

and pursued Indians on the Great ins for more than 20 years: led

the army of occupation in Porto Rico during the Spanish-American

war, and although long retired

when the United States entered the

world war, he was ready and eager

o participate once again in the

It was the saddest disappoint-

ent of a long and adventurous areer, when, despite his best ef-

orts, Gen. Miles was not recalled

to active service in 1917. He had

en retired in 1903 upon reach-

ted States entered the Euro-

beria with the American troops.
t was decided, however, that an

exception could not be made in his case, hence his list military

ice was in 1916, when he pre-

sided over the Medal of Honor Board which reviewed the list of

officers and men who had been

Gen. Miles was born at West-

minster, Mass., April 8, 1839, and received an academic education there and in Boston. In later Pears he was awarded the hon-

rary degree of LL.D. by Harvard,

when the Civil War brock out

any civilians organized units with eir own funds and later took

and of their townsmen in the

recruited, the enthusiastic

When the Roxburg Guards

of that town promised of \$20 for each man who d. The money was delayed.

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tinuing in the army, he fought

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BRILLIANT INDIAN

lic affairs until today.

stands when he fainted.

ttending a circus performance.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1925-48 PAGES.

40 POLICEMEN SUSPENDED IN BEER GRAFT INQUIRY

Philadelphia Officers Charged With Accepting Bribes From Brewery Owners-400 Involved in Plot, Gen. Butler Says.

district and include the Captain in

tion, selected a squad of picked

men, some of whom he stationed in

by buildings as carpenters and

painters. Their report said patrol-

men had aided brewery employe

Regarding a Pardon.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 15.—Jona

Governor, charged with seeking a

bribe from A. L. Oswald, Hutchin

for a dollar," declared A. M. Har-

vey, chief defense attorney, in out-

dence to be introduced by the de-

The prosecution rested its cas

witnesses. Mrs. Walter Grundy

was the State's last witness. She

asked her "Have you any money?

Peterson, then Bank Commissioner

\$2500 "Attorney Fees."

"What the Governor Said."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

fendant's counsel.

Board to answer the charges. Butler, in making the investiga

General, at Age of 86, Suc-PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—A charge of the district, They have cumbs Unexpectedly ecret investigation by a special been ordered before the Police While at Performance in squad of police, known as the "Four Corporals," has disclosed a conspiracy between a number of Philadelphia brewery owners and about the breweries as laborers, while 400 patrolmen detailed to prevent others were set to work on near-WAR AT AGE OF 25 the breweries from violating the

Director of Public Safety Butler in loading beer on trucks, acted a nade the announcement after his "lookouts" to warn the brewery of One of Few Commanding suspension of 46 patrolmen ficials of the presence of unfriendcharged with accepting bribes from ly police officials, accepted bribes breweries and in aiding brewery from the brewery officials and emimployes in loading beer on trucks ployes, and disobeyed imperative tained Rank Without for delivery to saloons. The sus- orders to change the "quarantine half of the personnel of one police daily.

pended men compose more than guard ordered for the brewerles UNDER HIS WINDOW, CONVICT'S WIFE

William K. Gardner Also Seeks Injunction to Prevent Stand Being Maintained There.

SUES FOR \$5000

Various and sundry noises at endant on the operation of a taxiab stand have so disturbed William K. Gardner, secretary of the St. Louis Coffin Co., that he has gone into Circuit Court for an inunction preventing the Yelow and Brown Taxicab Co. from maintain ng its stand at 4928 West Pine boulevard, which is directly under Sardner's window.

The plaintiff, whose apartment s of the second floor of a building at the corner of West Pine and North Court, asserts that it is quite impossible for him or anyone else son attorney, in exchange for a in his apartment to obtain a night's pardon for Walter Grundy, convictundisturbed and rehabilitating ringing of signal bells, the shouts of chauffeurs, brake noises, etc., have caused Gardner and his family, the petition says, to become reurotic, and the gases emanating from taxicab exhausts are conducive to unhealthfulness. Because of all these things, the petitioner asks \$5000 damages.

EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD FIGHTER AND NOTED IN ARMY HISTORY Mexican Put to Death in Utah for

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., May tire fortune through speculation fighter and one of the most pic- 15.—Pedro Cano, Mexican, was ex- before his conviction for wrecking ecuted by a firing squad at the the bank of which he was presi in American military history, was one of the "boy generals" of the Civil War. At the age of 25 he had risen from the rank of first leutenant of volunteers to that of major general and was commanding an entire army division of 25,000 men.

div. and pronounced sead utes and 48 seconds later.

Cano went to his death

Cano went to his death protest-General Miles, who at the peak ing his innocence and repeating of his military career was commanding general of the army, was Mrs. Refugio Alameda, who fled to attain his position without West cations to Gov. George H. Dern the Point training, and also enjoyed the distinction of being among the thorough review of the case be of Grundy from the case be to distinct the case the case of the case the case of the case the case of the case o still smaller group to be nonored made that there nyight not be a upon the payment of \$2500 to the with the rank of lieutenant gen- miscarriage of justice.

oston business house, he entered In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Sinking Steamboat, a Launch, a Stout-Hearted Negro-How Tom Lee, out on an errand for his boss, became a hero. He saved 32 lives in the Norman disaster on the Mississippi.

Immigrant Boy of 24 Years Ago Buys the Palace of the Astors -The success story of Benja min Winter, who started with nothing and made millions, compared with the story of Frederick Brown, another poor immigrant, who likewise suc-

Mysterious Southcott Box to Be Opened After 110 Years by English Bishops—Why the fol-lowers of "Mad" Joanna Southcott have insisted that her box be opened and what they expect to find within.

What Would YOU Do With \$5,000,000? - This question. which confronts George C. Car son, self-styled "desert rat," is discussed by a group of wellknown St. Louisans and others.

Vhen Giant Beasts Fought to the Death-A tremendous drama of the animal kingdom, on the battleground of the mastodons leader of recent expedition for

fossils. From a Missouri Farm She Looks Back to the Court of Emperor Maximilian-" Poor Carlottal says woman who lived amid the splendor with which the Em peror of Mexico surrounded himself before the final tragedy overtook him.

Order Your Copy Today

TODDY WILL BE **WELL TAKEN CARE** OF," DILLON SAID

Doctor's Remark Concern-Told by Agent Who Handled One Policy.

YOUTH AND FRIEND PRESENT AT TIME

Solicitation in Office of Physician-Incidents of Attachment Between Father and Son Recalled.

This remark was made by Dr. Villiam A. Dillon last November when he applied for the first \$10,ince which he had when murdered April 30. "Toddy" is the nickname are part of the court dress. for his 19-year-old son, Edward George Dillon, the beneficiary of the insurance, who refused to testify at the inquest into his father's leath on the ground he might in criminate himself. Mrs. Walter Grundy Tells

Following the latest session of Conversation With the inquest, no new line of inquiry n the murder mystery has developed any result. Young Dillon, who was held for a time as a sus-Ex-Governor of Kansas pect, is at liberty. The idea that Dr. Dillon was at the Egyptian building celebration in University City on the night of April 30, as han M. Davis, former Kansas stated by one woman who was in the crowd of 1800 attending that affair, has been abandoned because no one else has reported having een the physician, who was a widely known figure.

Close Attachment The remark made by Dr. Dilon last fall was recalled today by the insurance agent who solicited the policy, G. L. Campbell, when questioned by a Post-Disthis morning after calling several testified that when she pleaded

The attachment between father appears in April. don for her husband, the executive and son seemed very close, accordthat her husband had lost his enthe father received a shirt and tie from the son, who wrote on the gift card, "You know I'll love you till hell freezes over." Although the shirt and striped the were rather dent, Mrs. Grundy added, Davis sent her to the office of Carl J. 'loud," the father wore them to please the son. Dr. Dillon resided alone at the

former Governor on the charge of Fairmont Hotel, Euclid and Maryseeking a bribe, although he is not or two other friends were with him there one evening last December

Bank Commissioner. Later Peter-Bank Commissioner. Later Peter-son asked her, Mrs. Grundy con-week sojourn in St. Louis was retinued, whether she was ready to called by Campbelle The latter was pay \$2500 "attorney's fees."

The latter was in the Victoria Building office and Report for 1924 on Standard Oil of geldings are required to carry a geldings are required to carry a weight of 126 rounds, while fillies Oswald testified yesterday that Dr. Dillon told him with an air of Gov. Davis turned a deaf ear to the plea for a parole for Grundy until the young attorney said he would "have to take the Peterson"

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The school review of public Safety McKelvey at the please of the please o Gov. Davis turned a deaf ear to disappointment, "What do you route." The phrase "Peterson ferred to was the University of sidiaries in 1924 totaled \$81.016. oute," Oswald explained, hinted Kansas at Lawrence.

his knowledge of rumors that par- At the time last November, dons were sold through the Bank when Dr. Dillon applied for the Commissioner. Mention of the \$10,000 policy, he told Campbell port to stockholders. Sales of perpeterson route. Peterson route," the witness de- his life was insured. The business clared, "caused Gov." Davis to and personal papers found by the Harvey told the jury today that his murder i'd not include life inOswald's statement show a The transfer of John Kentucky Cardinal and than \$42,000,000 in gross income to of John Kentucky Cardinal and Oswald's statement about a 'Pe- surance policies. The \$25,000 in surance policies.

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surance policies.

a total of \$409,550,000.

After the payment of \$13,998,103 accident and health insurance, as accident and health insura policies of the Mutual Life of Davis always was open-minded Springfield, Ill., and the Commer- \$3.30 or 12.2 per cent on the comabout the Grundy matter, although cial Travelers' Mutual Accident he knew that it was a bad case." Association of America, Utica. N. the attorney went on. "Oswald Y., and a \$5000 policy of said that his success in getting a Union Mutual Casualty Co. of Des pardon for Grundy would give him Moines, la.

an advantage as a young attorney. Campbell, who represented the He based the appeal on the fact Mutual Life, was making a friendly that he was a young Democrat.

Possibly the Governor did remark

when the subject of insurance when the subject of insurance that Oswald had the right to be arose. He does not know for cer-an ambitious young Democrat and tain whether he or Dr. Dillon lawyer, for he is a handsome young broached it, but assumes that he fallow. But our testimony will did, being an insurance salesman. show Gov. Davis always insisted on considering the Grundy case only on its merits."

did, being an insurance sawhy he asked "Doc" why he was not insured against accidents, and "Doc" replied that he felt he and "Doc" replied that he felt he insurance, as Before telling the jury how the could not obtain the insurance, as defense would try to refute testi-mony that Glenn Davis, a paroled celed his potteles, as a result of nurderer, had taken to Fred Pollclaims he made. Dr Dillon added man, a paroled banker, a message that \$1250 delivered to the Governor's son, Russell, would make Remarked About Son.

Remarked About Son. the executive see pardon applica-Before the conversation ended ions in a different light, Harvey Dr. Dillon had agreed to Campbell neld a short, whispered conference with the defendant. Then he resumed his speech to the jury, say for a \$10,000 policy, and then made the remark, "Toddy' will be well

"The evidence will show that mentioned the cancellation of two Gov. Davis had known Pollman a accident policies, and the home of-long time. He knew that Pollman fice notified Campbell, they were Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

COURT PLANNING TO LOUISVILLE ALL HIDE SHORN LOCKS

Queen Mary Lets It Be Known She Looks With Disfavor on Bobbed Hair.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, May 15.—Between 20

ing Son and Beneficiary and 30 women, debutantes and matrons, who will attend court this season and whose tresses have been bobbed, shingled or bingled, now are working on the problem of how to camouflage the fact during the royal ceremonies.

> placed an absolute bap on these modern modes of wearing hair, word has gone out from Buckingham Palace that her majesty will be pleased if those with short hair Struggle This Year as Usual will do something to conceal the

Hence the fashionable cour hairdressers now are telling their clients how to appear with a seemingly full head of hair for the night. Many women have saved their shorn locks and these will be "'Toddy' will be well taken care used as switches and transforma-In other cases false hair will be worn.

Many will merely wear broad bandeaux of silver tissue to hide the short hair; something of the flower of America's 3-year-old 000 of the \$25,000 accident insur- sort is necessary to hold the three "Prince of Wales" feathers, which

FAVORABLE FOR POLAR FLIGHT

Amundsen Expected to Start Arctinue; Ice Halts Shipping. (Special radio to the Post-Dispatch the Chicago Dally News.) (Copyright, 1925.)

OSLO, May 15 .- Weather condiions at Spitzbergen are reported the very heart of all this hubbub, to be very favorable for flying, and namely, in the stables at Churchill if they continue, Roald Amundsen Downs, where are domiciled Quatprobably will start his flight to the rain and Captain Hal. Prince North Pole in a few days. The Bourbon and Step Along, and the degrees above zero. Fahrenheit). Favorable as the weather is for som olence of negro stable boy

until a storm or sea swell breaks Four ships left Harstad, Nor-way, today, accompanied by an ice built animal is in a secluded no way into the bay through the ice

the son and a boy friend being wide with a depth of three-quarters of a yard. Ordinarily ice dis-The ships are going to Kings Bay for a year's coal output, which He recalled that last Christmas is 22,000 tons, against 14,000 tons

the previous year DIVORCE OF JAMES B. DUKE Suit Brought by Former Wife of Tobacco Magnate Attacking

New Jersey and Subsidiaries,

port to stockholders. Sales of petroleum products during the year is between West and East he said, were the largest in volume in the company's history, and were reflected in an expansion of more than \$42,000 cm. a total of \$409,995,000.

pany's earnings were equivalent to Harry Payne Whitney stable mon shares compared with \$2.10 Rud Fisher's Swopt, and Needle per share earned in 1923.

The First Cost of the Auto

The First Cost of the Automobile can be materially reduced through the purchase of one of the good used cars advertised today in the classified "Automobiles" colums of the Post-Dispatch.

This is Used Car Week and many of the dealers are making special inducements to buyers through reduced prices and liberal terms. Many of the cars offered have seen just enough serv-ice to smooth the bearings. Some carry a lot of well chosen accessories. two, defeating such chosen accessories.

All of them are free of the war tax and freight that must be added to the price of a new car.

Why not let Used Car Weak concessions induce you to buy your car? Look, now, at the bargain offers in the classified columns of

Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory
The Market Place of All the People

KENTUCKY DERBY

Flower of America's 3-Year-Old Thoroughbreds to Meet There Tomorrow in Annual Turf Classic.

Although Queen Mary has not 51ST RUNNING OF THE HISTORIC RACE

> Has Developed Into Contest Between the East and the West.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .-

tamina. Tomorrow the Kentucky Derby will be run and Louisville vibrating in anticipation. Railroad stations clank tumultuoish with arriving trains. Hotel tobbies buzz in high and excited talk gayly appareled pedestrians give bre conservatism.

temperature is reported to be only other potentates of the turf which zero - centigrade (17 will meet tomorrow at the webbed barrier. In the stables the drowsy a flight to the pole, it is just as and exercisers is shot through unfavorable for shipping at Spitz-only by the alertness of guards stabergen. Ice covers the whole tioned to prevent possible mischief tjord at Kings Bay and will last Quatrain Under Heavy Guard.

Especially well protected Quatrain, who still re built animal is in a secluded nook far from prying eyes. Vigilant side the stall is a fenced-in piece of ground, covered with tanbark. to protect Quatrain's feet, where flashing its "stop" and "go" sig-

tation took place in the physician's breaker, to attempt to force their office in the Victoria Building, with belt, which is two to three miles to drive away curious visitors. errow, it will mark the beginning Whiting. phot

of the second half century of this Westmoreland drive. istoric race. From 1875, when By the Associated Press.

NEW. YORK, May 15.—Supreme Court Justice Giegrich today distributed the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lillian N. Duke against James

tucky Derby has constantly inverse.

Asked if he was willing to pay for the demage. Whiting declared to the winner. Today it is worth to the winner of about \$12,000.

Duke after a trial in New Jersey 20 years ago.

The Justice held that this decree must be recognized as final.

NET EARNINGS OF \$81,016,570

Report for 1824. ings, are eligible. The distance is a mile and a quarter. Colts and HAWKS ROUT MEN IN STEEPLE 1892 as a member of Hook and Ladder Company No. 3. He was geldings are required to carry a weight of 126 rounds, while fillies workers Flee From Attack of Birds promoted to Lieutenant in 1896 and Call Police. Captain in 1895, District Chief in are burdened with 121 pounds

Step Along, while the Invading SHOWERS PROBABLE, WITH gun and Borderland.
With these contenders, the

is fairly joined, with the East hav ing a bit better of advance specu ation by reason of Quatrain whose three stunning early races of this year his ability as a mud der and his stamina have elevated him to odds which were quoted today at the ridiculous level of 3

Kentucky Proud of Its Own. But Kentucky's pride in the horses which it owns, breeds and trains is undaunted by the animals which are born of the wealth and arrogance of the East. As in 1921, when Behave Yourself and Black Servant the two sterling colts of E. R. Bradley, ran one aristocrats as Prudery and Tryster and Kentucky betters carried home everything out the fence rails and the judges' stand, local money is being heavily plastered on home While the town seethes and boils

with heated comment, a notation with heated comment, a notation of the Mississippi triver at company assembles from the outer world to witness the event. Jockev St. Louis, 7.8 feet at 7 a. m., a fail of .1 of a foot. with heated comment, a notable

CHARLES ALT WI

NEW FIRE CHIEF



AUTOMATIC 'COP' WRECKED WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Sid Whiting Says \$400 Damage to Structure Was Due to Steering Defect,

indell boulevard and Newstead nals at 12:30 a. m. today when it in the early morning and the late became an automobile victim itafternoon.

When the Douby field mosts is chine driven west in Lindell by Sid

he first Derby was won by the chance for the "cop's" rehabilita- experience in the department little red horse. Aristides, until tion. It was a complete wreck worth \$5000 a year, and that le 1924, when that ebon runt, Black The automobile was damaged \$50, intended to resign and go fishing. Gold, came u, in th estretch to and the "cop" \$400 and Whitin; win in a driving finish, the Ken- suffered a minor cut on the right opinion there were several

In military career was com-ding general of the army, was of the few high ranking offi-of the regular establishment of the regular

Oil Co. of New Jersey and its subsidiaries in 1924 totaled \$81,016.570. an increase of nearly \$25,000.000 over 1923, Chairman A. C. Bedford announces in his annual rewhen Derby day arrives.

Harvey told the jury told when the property to the property to

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES.

After 32 Years in Service, Retiring Official Will Not Be Offered Another Post By Safety Director.

PRICE 2 CENTS

JAIL AND WORKHOUSE OFFICIALS NAMED

Melvin Lefman and Elisha Freeze Appointed - Ed ward E. Christopher Is Building Commissioner.

Fire Chief William G. Panzer. the Fire Department for 32 years, has been asked to resign, and will. District Chief Charles Alt, will be the new Fire Chief.

was made today by Director of Public Safety Brod. Before going into a conference with Chief Panzer, Brod said he would request the ny other job in the department. "I'm through," Chief Panzer sa this afternoon. "Sunday morning

Chief. I am going to see Brod to-day and tell him that tomorrow is Miller Walked by Film.

Asked if he would see Mayor
Miller relative to his resignation. "I met the Mayor in the hall ;

Before the conference today, drive. Panzer announced definitely that he wouldn' taccept any reduction Police said today there was slight in rank. He said he believed his Chief Panzer added that in hi

Kiel to order Chief Panzer's te

"I want to see the entire St. Louis fire department motorized just as soon as the equipment can be approved and installed." announced the new fire Chief. Mr. Alt, who was on duty today as district chief in District. in District No. 5. which embrace 75 five South St. Louis engine hour

with headquarters at Engine Co. No. 1, 2411 McNair avenue. Highest yesterday 78, at 4 p. m.: lucky we have been," continued the owest 55, at 7:30 a. m.

Official forewill have rounded out 30 year cast for St. Louis the department. "If we should and vicinity: Unand vicinity: Unscattled tonights
and Saturday,
probably with
showers: n o to
much change in
temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight

Mr. Brod."

have two or three big fires at the
same time, no one can tell what
the loss in life and property would
be. The department is faced with
a program of economy. That can
my ideas, which I will put up to
Mr. Brod."

New Chief 60 Years Old. The new fire chief is 60 years probably show-old, and resides with his wife and ers; warmer in adopted son at 3732 Arkansas sve-

northeast portion tonight.

illinois: Increasing cloudiness tonight; warmer in west portion; Saturday unsettled, problem of the problem of th Stage of the Mississippi River at where he remained 23 years Continued on Page 2, Coli

settled

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Miles, refused to capitulate unless

that the "Big Chief Bear Coat" was

Years before reclamation by ir-

project to the Government and rec-

Quelled Chicago Rail Strike.

the General's distinguished serv

When th ewar with Spain broke

influential foes in the administra-

tion, and, it is said, they prevent-

Political enemies were now tife

he won further renown.

on their trail.

reclamation.

in 1897.

Rev. Frank Moore, Head of American Prison Association, Addresses Welfare League.

DESCRIBES SYSTEM USED IN NEW JERSEY

Inmates Are Divided Into Classes and Taught Definite Moral Lessons by Business Men.

The working out of a reforma-tory system upon the theory that morality must be taught as much s mathematics or sewing was described in an address by the Rev. Frank Moore, president of the American Prison Association, and superintendent of the Rahway, N. J., Reformatory, at the annual dinner of the Missouri Welfare League today at the City Club.

The whole thing of moral educiation seems to be left by this busy more and more to chance, young generation has to learn these all-important things that make for character as best it

can." he said. of American children when put to a test in our pubschools recently declared that it was not wrong to steal from any-one who secured his wealth dishonestly, that cheating a railroad is not so much a sin as cheating an individual, that if a storekeepe gave you too much change it was all right to keep it. and so on. Tests Made in Schools.

"Tests have been made in ou public schools of strength of char ecter and ability to resist tempta tion. The results have been expressed in precise percentages, as engineers express the strength of steel. The score shows that only 56.8 per cent of the children of our

"We have been groping in the portant part of our work. We have been using indirect methods, such as repressive discipline, enforcement of industry, diet, hy-

found, for too many of those under care return to crime and we trict 5. fail far too often. We cannot expublic is satisfied.

least it has the merit of a serious with cold, I couldn't move attempt to deal definitely with each man's moral life. I offer it here simply that it may help as a know that I was a policeman be-suggestion in solving this problem." fore I was a fireman. Yes, it was

once a week and taught them a ferred charges of 'neglect of duty.' cited were myself, self-respect, selfmost of my opportunities, personal chief he has been receiving \$3000 but reinstated it on April 1, 1925, quainted with Dr. Dillon, and purity, friends, character, truthful- a year salary, which, as chief, will same day he applied for the same

The results. Dr. Moore said, were excellent, since inmates listened to the business men as they would not would succeed William C. E. Becklisten to officers of the institution, er as Building Commissioner, June whom they called "screws." "The business men see the problems and Christopher has been chief archiunderstand the difficulties of the tect of the bridges and building work and they become rooters for division for the last four years and ed. If there are flagrant abuses of any kind the public will soon know Becker, a

CONVICT'S WIFE SAYS DAVIS ASKED IF SHE HAD MONEY

Continued from Page Onc. wanted a pardon so his citizenship could be restored. The Governor was a very busy man. When Glenn Dayis fold him he would see Poll-

news, corroborated the testimony of requested to resign. Director Brod says some of the resignations are others in Hutchinson had "listened in" on extension lines as Oswald talked to Peterson by long-distance telephone about the price of a par-

C. H. Humphreys, former Hutchinson Mayor, and a local Democrapolitical leader, related going to peka with Oswald, Jan. 10, last, arry out the alleged pardon saction. He testified that it dropped when another alleged on transaction was exposed. GET CITY JOBS



By a Post-Dispatch Photogram ELISHA C. FREEZE.

PANZER TO BE OUSTED; CHARLES ALT WILL BE NEW FIRE CHIEF Continued from Page One

until 1919, when he was created a district chief. His first assign ment was to District No. 8, the territory embraced between Jefferson avenue and the river, and

things would automatically several big fires—all of them po tential conflagrations-which are 27, 1921, he was transferred to Dis-

"I'm not a hero," he related, cuse ourselves by saying that he "just a fire fighter who has been who returns is hopeless; that we have done the best we can and the Rubber Company fire the night of Jan. 4, 1924, when the mercury "The method we have introduced was 17 below. Every fireman had City Workhouse, respectively, to in our institution in New Jersey, I about the same experience at that is far from perfect, but at fire. Next morning I was so numb

Served on Police Force. "But you might be interested to Describes System.

Dr. Moore said the first step in I was on the force from 1889 until the system was a test to determine a few months before I went into the whether the inmate's erring was fire department in 1895—about six due to a defect in his judgment, his years. I walked through the 'Bad affections, or his will. This diag-nosed the "moral disease" and a policeman was killed and in showed what "moral treatment" rounding up the witnesses I of-was needed by each. rounding up the witnesses I of-fended a friend of Harrigan's. The 420 inmates were divided Some time later I arrested a well into groups of 10 each, each group known police character, but when consisting entirely of Catholics, he got out after the 20 hours' con-

Protestants or Jews. A respected finement he made trouble. It gave celled policies, and then the policy tary to Fielding, said that she saw siness man met with each group Harrigan his chance and he pre- was issued to him. Subjects I was dismissed." The new chief is a cousin of

ness, responsibility, honesty, and be increased to \$5000. New Building Commissioner.

Director Brod also announced today that Edward E. Christophe: 1, Becker resigning by request.

us. No institution can have a body of such citizens coming to it every Commission for the four years preweek and not be properly conduct- viously. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects. Becker, a structural engineer, passed an Efficiency Board examination four years ago and became connected with the engineering department. Director of Public Safety Christophel, who was succeeded by Brod, appointed him Building Commissioner. The Asso-clated Builders and Master Plumbers had recommended him. He has been engaged in a revision

of the building code. man in Kansas City, the Governor
asked him to inform Pollman that
Director Brod is reorganizing his The wholesale manner in which Poliman should not hesitate to call the Governor's attention to the pardon application so the Governor could not overlook it in the closing days of the administration.

That was the only message taken That was the only message taken ber of clerks and counter men. In-by Glenn Davis to Pollman." R. C. Davis, another State witnecessary in the interest of economy. The city charter provides

> SECURITY NATIONAL BANK IS OPEN TO 5 P. M. Eighth St.-Between Olive & Lornal

ELEVEN PERSONS IN OFFICE HELD **UP: \$250 TAKEN**

Six Women and Five Men Employes of Blue Valley Creamery Co. Covered Climbing into the car, he turned With Revolvers.

Six young women and five men mployes of the Blue Valley Creamery Co., 2722 Pine boulevard, were held up in the office of the lant at 9 a. m. today by two nasked robbers, who escaped with

The robbers fled east in Pine in n Essex coupe which had been eft standing at the curb in front with a third man at the wheel. Miss Elsie Lange, cashier, was at ork in the cashier's cage, counthe robbers entered, flourishing recolvers, and with handkerchiefs over their faces. While one stood uard over the other employes, the ther entered the cage and cooped up all the money in sight, eaving several hundred dollars in ecks on the counter.

He then ran out to the waiting achine followed by his compan-While the looting of the other employes were allowed to sit at their desks or stand about the m as they pleased. Aside from he threatening revolver, no vioce was offered.

TAX COLLECTOR RESIGNS

RATHER THAN GRIND POOR Applicants for \$1500-a-Year (England) Official,

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April SOUTHAMPTON, England, April p. m. that night Herbert Taylor 7.—The most-talked-of man in of Brentwood was slightly injured outhampton is A. G. Parry, Tax when his automobile struck a sig-Collector of the South Stoneham nal post in Pennsylvania avenue at Union, who resigned his job because of his conscience, which he said, would not permit him further to collect the high taxes which he felt were causing distress among people of the district. Parry has a however, was on his way to Headwife and three children and no work in sight. His position paid \$1500 a year.

"I could not continue squeezing people for taxes," he said recently, "as I have realized for two years that when I took \$5 from many short of food. I understand there giene finely constructed honor sys- yards, for the next two and a half have been several hundred appli-tems and what not, hoping that years he was called on to fight the cants for my job."

> that classified employes cannot be discharged for political reasons and name. need not resign unless written charges are made and sustained.

Director Salisbury today announced the appointment, effective June 1, of Melvin Lefman and Elisha C. Freeze as Warden of the City Jail and Superintendent of the succeed Richard Hatton and H. N. Morgan. The new appointees supported Mayor Miller in the primary. while the incumbents worked for Aloe. Freeze is the father-in-law the film corporation, said today he of Robert J. Kratky, Miller's campaign manager

WELL TAKEN CARE OF," DILLON SAID

Continued from Page One. adverse to accepting the applica- than Dr. Dillon, who was almost six President, but he decided to retion. However, Campbell, at the feet tall. Dr. Dixon confirmed the main at his desk. request of the company's medical fact that he had been introduced to

The application is dated Novem- and a few minutes later saw some ber 24, 1924, and the policy was one pluck Dr. Dixon's sleeve and issued December 6. Dr. Dillon al-walk away with him. same day he applied for the \$10,- would have recognized him if he 000 policy with the Commercial had seen him at the entertainment, company, which issued it April 22, but did not see him. A woman witeight days before the murder. The ness at the inquest into the Dillon \$5000 policy was issued March 9. marder testified she saw Dillon

About two weeks before the there, but the authorities are in-murder, Dr. Dillon and Campbell clined to believe she was mistaken, met on Eighth street. Dr. Dillon as a number of the slain physisaid he had grounds for a claim clan's friends were there and did on the policy which Campbell had not see him; however, the crowd solicited, and exhibited a swollen was large. ankle. Campbell told him to notify the company's home office, and he said he would. Dr. Dillon mentioned, incidentally, that he held

two other accident policies. A few days before his murder, Dr. Dillon and Campbell met at Benish's restaurant on Eighth street. There was some light dis-

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday

18 ROSES

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AUTO; \$50 REPAIR LIVE DICTAPHONE BOY, 4, DRIVES BILL FOR FATHER OF PASTOR-'COP' James Varley Jr's. Experience as Motorist Halted by a Clay Bank

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1925.

Four-year-old James Varley Jr.

5112 North Kingshighway pre-

the ignition key, just as he often

had seen his father do. And then

mobile was damaged about \$50.

at Egyptian Building.

Upon reading in the Globe-Dem

erious Phone Call at Film Party,

on, Health Commissioner of Uni-

ing been an automobile accident.

the Rock Island tracks. A few

minutes later University City Po-

lice Headquarters sent a policeman

to the Egyptian Building to get Dr.

quarters at the time and shortly

recalled today that he had received

the request from Franklin, but did

cupped his hands and called for the

physician, after obtaining silence

from the crowd, he said. In order

facetiously, "The doctor's wife

who he understo. I to be Dr. Dil

lon, while talking with members of

Miss Elizabeth St. Clair, secre-

Casey and Dr. Dixon introduced

on time saves many a

husband's whine. See

our free book for many

delightful dishes, easily

and quickly prepared.

Salad DRESSING

Recipe book on request to F. H. Leggett & Co., New York

TRY PREMIER COFFEE TOO

ning.

He went onto a piatform,

Dixon. The Health Comp

Dixon handles emergency

crat this morning an eight-column

"Toddy' provided for.

youngest automobile driver.

stopped.

ents his claim as being St. Louis Prisoner, Concealed on Top council. About 5 p. m. yesterday James' father came home and parked the family sedan in front of the house. This was James' opportunity Conversations of Suspect

he pressed his foot on the starte Six men, including a Deputy and the warm engine responded. Sheriff of Madison County, are in The automobile moved down the street, with a bewildered and un- jail at East Alton, in connection willing passenger at the wheel. The with the theft of \$250 worth of journey ended a block away when tires from Stahl's store, at Moro. 12 miles east of Alton, the night the car ran into a clay bank and The frightened driver of May 1. The Deputy is charged the others with burglary and lar-

With His Visitors.

One of the men accused of burcussion of Dr. Dillon's fondness for alcoholic stimulants, Campbell glary, Guy Prather of Eas; Alton was arrested Wednesday because. said, but insurance was not menstolen tires was found on his auence. Campbell said, did Dr. Dillon tomobile. Then the Rev. E. N. Mayberry, pastor of Zion Bapever indicate that he feared violent death, or that he had any speance, other than his wish to have during the week, devised a scheme new town policeman by daytime for a human dictaphone for col-Dr. Dillon Did Not Get Phone Call

Used Pencil and Paper. He concealed a prisoner, had been arrested previously for headline, "Dillon Received Mys- intoxication, on top of Prather's cell, giving him pencil and paper and the detailed article appearing and telling him to record what he under this headline, to the effect heard. The name of this man is that Dr. William A. Dillop, who being withheld. He reported, the was murdered later that night, was Rev. Mr. Mayberry said, that Prapaged at the radio celebration at ther talked about stolen property Building. University with visitors, mentioned that some City, April 30, Dr. Charles W. Dix- of it was hidden at the garage conducted by the Deputy Sheriff at Brigadier-General. He was later versity City, telephoned the Post- Mitchell, and asked some of the Dispatch and said he was the phy- visitors to "get that tire off my sician who was paged, there hav-

Visitors were allowed to call on Spottsylvania.' Prather freely. The visitors accases for the suburb. About 9:45 cording to the preacher-policeman, burg the young General particilodged in the jail.

vesterday for the garage of the Deputy Sheriff, Walter Boneau. thereafter went to the scene of the and the search resulted in the finding there of five tires and 23 in-The policeman asked David ner tubes identified as part of the Grant's highest praise. He was President Cleveland and his war can Sales Corporation at pre-Franklin, an employe of the Film Corporation of America, occupant loot at Stahl's store, the Rev. Mr. then given command of Eastern secretary, Lamont; with McKinley He was arrested Wedne Mayberry announced. Boneau was Maryland and Virginia and at and Secretary Alger, and of the Egyptian Building, to page arrested and charged with receiv-Dr. Dixon. Franklin passed the word on to Romaine Fielding, diing stolen property. rector of the corporation. Fielding

Prisoners Lodged in Jail. In default of bonds, all six prisners are held at the jail. All are not remember the physician's about 30 years old. Prather has declared that someone must have stolen his car for use in the robbery and placed the stolen tire upon it. The authorities are ques-

not to alarm the crowd, he added Residents of Moro recall that the probably wants him-he knows afternoon before the store was what he'll get if he doesn't an-swer." Fielding said he had paged idling in an automobile in the little someone else, not a physician, in a settlement. Recent minor burglarsimilar manner, earlier in the eve- ies at a grocery at Maryville and at the Big Four Railroad stations at T. J. Casey, publicity director for Dorsey and Bethalto are being in-

Mrs. Coolidge Goes to Circus. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Under the committee at the entertainment afternoon, Mrs. Coolidge deserted the promptings of a warm spring which was to pick the "Radio the White House today for a seat Queen." He said this physician was alout 5 feet. 7 or 8 inches tall: this description fits Dr. Dixon better description fits Dr. Dixon better

Gen. Miles Distinguished In U.S. Military History ON MAIL FRAUDCHARD

Continued from Page One. | Nez Perces, who had long caused lowever, and when the company the Government trouble. was completed and the funds still | Crazy Horse, Lame Deer, Spotted failed to materialize, Miles took Eagle Elk Horn, Broad Road, \$1000, all he had in the world, and Natchez and other Indian chiefs by borrowing \$2500 more, paid the qualled before his advances. Geromen their bonus. He was never nimo and his bloody Apaches. reimbursed by the forgetful town when chased and cornered by

Miles passed through the bloody they could do so to Miles personof Cell, Takes Notes on battle of Antietam unscratched and ally. He conquered the last great won commendation. At Chancel-lorsville, he again elicited the praise of Hancock and was marked the other rebellious Indians meekfor promotion. Some years later ly he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's high-est distinction. "for distinguished gallantry at Chancellorsville." It was at this battle that he received his most serious wound, a shot in the abdomen. It kept him out of the Battle of Gettysburg; but he recovered in time to take part in climbed out, uninjured. The auto- with receiving stolen property and Grant's campaign against Rich-

mond. years after the war, Miles met the Confederate soldier who fired the The man was only 150 due the historic Chicago railroad bullet. yards from his target, and only the strike. He handled the crisis with fact that the bullet struck Miles' such tact and executive ability that tube super set, at \$250, or \$11 belt buckle saved the officer from death.

"I aimed at your heart," the man said, "but think the motion of your ices by appointing him commandhorse carried the ball a little low. After what has occurred during these 36 years I am glad I missed that shot

Although only 24 years old, Miles ad become famous in army circles and Grant, Meade, Burnside, Mc-Clellan, Hooker, Hancock and every other field officer under whom he served urged his promotion. He continued his record at the Wilderness, and at Spottsylvania he led ed his taking active command in mitted to pay either cash or no his man with such bravery that he the field in Cuba. However, he for the sets. soon received hs commission as was sent to close the campaign at [honored with the brevet of Major- Rico. General, with the citation, "for gallant and meritorious service at

In the campaign around Petersrank. were Dan Purcell. Frank Zeigler pated in nearly every important in the army. Miles was in opposiand "Happy" Delehanty, all of Al- action. Here he received his tion to the administration. He was ton, and Mike Bertino of Mary- fourth wound and won another ville. On the strength of the con- brevet as Major-General, bestowed that as commander of the army cealed listener's report, these men in the fall of 1865, for "highly he was the supreme military power were arrested, charged, together meritorious and distinguished conof th ecountry and was, therefore, with Prather, with burglary, and duct throughout the campaign and unwilling to take orders from the particularly for bravery and valua- administration. Forgetting, it was A search warrant was obtained ble services at Reams Station." said, the powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief, the fiery Held Jefferson Davis Prisoner.

His last service in the war was war horse was constantly quarrelrender at Appomattox, winning tary of War. He quarreled with to be conducting the North Amer Fortress Monroe was given the Roosevelt and Root. custody of Jefferson Davis, after he plot which resulted in the assassination of Lincoln. Several un pleasant duties resulted from this task, which brought sharp criticism at the time from Southern statesmen who charged him with having used unduly harsh measures to safeguard the prisoner, an which was the shackeling of Davis. His Indian service began in 1870. He won the thanks of the Legisla tures of four Western states, and the ranks, in succession, of Brigadier and Major-General in the reg-

ular army. The name of Miles is woven into the romance of the West. He met, fought and defeated the Chey ennes, Comanches and Kiowas, in the Southwest. He chastised and subjugated the Sioux in the Northwest, driving Sitting Bull out of his country. He made a forced march of 160 miles in the winter of 1877, when the temperature at times dropped to 40 below zero and captured Chief Joseph and his

Former St. Louisan's Due to Conduct of Handling Radio Sets

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Postoffice inspectors have ing waters on the arid land. Gen Miles always prided himself as bewho say they answered adments of the Springfield Mr ing "the father of irrigation and turing Co. for agents. The age were required to purchase. In 1894, Miles was called to subradiograph, for \$275, or

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Dec. 12, 1878 Published Daily by The Pulitser Pale 20. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive by Member Audit Bureau of Circulation MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PER

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Dan McCurdy, president of the Board of Directors of the A. R. W., was busy in his grocery and meat market next door, but discussed the matter in intervals between alting on the trade. Captain ardner, he said, was a good man and well liked, but "got mixed up" and left town about Easter. Later, he said, it was discovered Gardner had not accounted for money which he collected before leaving and \$200 which Karchmer claims.

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AUSTIN W. PECK TAKE 7 CAPT. GARDNERS FOR THE 'ORPHANS'

ST. LOUIS

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Tells of Contract.

McCurdy said Karchmer and an associate, a Mr. Ross, signed a con-





tain boys' graduation Suits at worth-while savings. All Suits with or without vests are included, excepting only blue serge and pencil stripe Suits. Sizes 6 to 20.

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Many have vests. Sizes 6 to

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AUSTIN W. PECK TAKEN TCAPT. GARDNERS PY ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE I SELLING TICKETS

Former St. Louisan's Arrest Due to Conduct of Firm Handling Radio Sets.

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Figures in Court Drama. MISS LOIS JONAH.



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Oberammergau Players of Bavaria. cording to McCurdy, to pay the We are getting in touch with A. R. W. 25 per cent of the proste, whom we are as ling to as- get 25 per cent commission on the sales, leaving 50 per cent for expenses and profits of Karchmer. dicting for himself \$3000 to \$4000 he contended, constituted a dis-

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Complaints were made last Oc- By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 15.—

TWIN GIRLS, 17, SOUGHT HERE dians. A request to search in St. Louis from the Isthmus of Tehauntepec, red jacket, America's prize 3-yearfor Lela and Dela Tuttle, 17-year-old twins and high school students at Carbondale, Ill., was received by

brown hair and eyes, and Dela, which will be a complete index to shorter and heavier. with black the past and present life in the hair and brown eyes.

Saghalin Transfer Completed,

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 15 .- The transfer D. D., of Pittsburg, secretary of the of northern Saghalin from Japan to Pittsburg Presbyterian Hospital, rdy said Karchmer and an the soviet Government of Russia, and former pastor of Grace Preswas completed today with the signwith Gardner permitting them ing of protocols and the opening of
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DISTURBANCE FINE OWNERS OF CIGAR UNION OFFICIAL STAYED ON APPEAL RAIDS BY POLICE \$1326 SHORTAGE Men Guests Attend Ceremony in Business

Arthur V. Jones Apparently Satisfied With Outcome of Second Court Bout With Col. F. G. Jonah.

Col. Frank G. Jonah, chief eng!eer of the Frisco Railroad and Engineers in France, engineered Cigar Store, 501 North Ninth street, about six weeks ago and the result was a fine of \$10 and costs for the customers on charges of gambling, young man's ardor in attempting to was filed in Circuit Court yesteree Miss Lois Jonah when her fa- day. ther decreed otherwise.

But such engineerng feats come man and Sol Schlachman, the ownwithin the scope of a lawyer's ac- ers, and the defendants are Mayor ivities, too, and Jones, being a Miller, Chief of Police Gerk, Chief lawyer, engineered the case back of Detectives Kaiser, members of again on appeal yesterday in the the Board of Police Commissioners Court of Criminal Correction. The and James J. Rice and Thomas result this time was a sort of a no-decision bout, however, for Provi-store on May 2 and May 12. sional Judge Gayer upheld the for- The suit asserts the store sells mer penalty on the peace disturb- tobaccos and magazines and inclance charge and then stayed the dental merchandise exclusively, and The suitor seemed to be sat- does not "record, register or beisfied with the outcome though, for come custodian of bets or wagers' he immediately canceled his an- and does not sell "pools on the re ounced plan of appealing again.

The alleged disturbance out of which all the trouble grew took without warrant or justification Ofplace on the front porch of the Jo-nah home, 5355 Pershing avenue, store and arrested the proprietors 27 last. and seveal customers, booking the on the evening of Feb. First Jonah, then his daughter, owners as gambling suspects, and then Jones told all about it on releasing the customers. It is the stand and the Judge could take charged that the raiders threatened the story he liked the best. The to repeat their visits until the store one point on which all seemed to was closed permanently. door bell a little too insistently and it was on this together with the agree was that Jones did ring the assumption that Jonah was the rooms, saloons and other assumption that Jonah was the suspected of operating racing hand-ruler of his own household, that books and other forms of gambling. Judge Gayer based his opinion up- At first police charged the opera-

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Testimony of Defendant.

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wenue. C. L. Gardner arrived and phone, three office girls were ocphone directories and classifying EXPEDITION TO MEXICAN RUINS them for the men, and in mailing

Lafe in Middle America. A Post-Dispatch reporter who dided the Easton avenue address sterday found the place deserted, a floor littered with tracts and fertory envelopes, and the furnism moved into the rear yard. Besides and another storekeeper had occupied the subsets and another storekeeper respected to be the next tenant. Dan McCurdy, president of the ard of Directors of the A. R. W., a busy in his grocery and meat liket extractions.

Complaints were made last October that Karchmer, who was then one made last October that Karchmer, who was then of middle-American life. To morrow at approximately half of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To morrow at approximately half one of American life. To mo Dr. Gates returned Wednesday lead pony ridden by a factotum in

> St. Louis police today in a letter Maya field. This expedition, he St. Louis police today in a letter from their father, a farmer living near Carbondale.
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> The letter informed that the girls, who were making their home with a sister in Carbondale, disappeared after attending school Monday. They weer described as dissimilar in appearance—Lela, five feet, four inches tall, selenter, with brown hair and eyes, and Dela, shorter and heavier. With black to the west and made discoveries unknown to previous explorers. An altar weighing about 10 tons was found in a part of the country where no stone in the natural state exists. It is the purpose of Tulane to create a department which will be a complete index to the most and present life in the middle-American countries.

> > Pastor to Speak at Lindenwood. The Rev. Charles L. Chalfant,

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1925.

Louis Frohman and Sol

Schlachman Allege Their

Business Is Being Wrong-

fully Intefered With.

Circuit Judge Falkenhainer to

ASTIR ON EVE OF

Many Governors in Attendance.

"Ma" Ferguson is but one of many Governors who will be there. Mc-

admiration. Preceded by a stolid

Interest paid on Januard July 1st.

Your money may be with-drawn at any time under lib-

These names are only suggestive

KENTUCKY DERBY

Frederick Strehn, 55, Treasurer of Carpet and Linoleum Fitters' Local, Missing for Several Days.

Suit to enjoin the police from eer of the Frisco Railroad and ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer of Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander of the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer or Local No. 73, Carpet ormer commander or the Twelfth further raids on the St. Charles treasurer or the St. see if he can explain a shortage of and arrests of the proprietors and

gun yesterday at the request of stricken at her behest. The plaintiffs are Louis Froh-Lawrence Wagner of 4364 Wallace Olive street.

The shortage was found, Wagbursement on the records. Wag- "obey" and "serve." sult of certain trials and contests of speed and power of endurance It is charged that on May 12

South Jefferson avenue. He was ample. described as walking with a slight limp in the left leg.

startle the horses into the high pitch of nervous excitement peculiar to the running horse.

The raids on this cigar store have They will prance and wheel and plead for their heads. They will dance mincingly, their bodies alive with energy, their nerves taut and straining for the race. Past the stands slowly, the jockeys delicatebalanced in stirrups, the reins tors and patrons with being vaa tightly constrained gallop to the quarter-mile post, will be the pro- as if removing a tear. Starter Has Tedious Task.

> and his assistants, whose duty it is align these aristocrats of horse- place to go, doesn't he?" flesh in just fashion. They will be

to break the 100,000 mark, and preparation have enlarged the the years the derby has been run, o'clock, all anxious for a glimpse capacity of beautiful Churchill Downs. To the color and brilliance of those who will gather quarter distance was 2:03 2-5 secin the boxes of club house and 1914 So in two minutes and a end. Movie actors from Pasadena. fleeting fraction is consummated dred bottles of alleged champolitical nabobs from Washington, the cause of this momentous gath- pagne, liquors and gin and a quanmeat packers from Chicago, editors from the South, touts from Tia Juana, sportsmen from the wide will gather tomorrow, are such odd of the rails.

GIRL, 11, THIRD HURT Abby Rockefeller Has AGAINST LAWYER STORE SUE TO END SOUGHT TO EXPLAIN "Obey" and "Serve" Stricken

> Suits-Thousand Gifts for Bridal Couple, But Few See Them.

The police are looking for Fred- altar yesterday afternoon, smiling- Europe. somewhat trembling one held out nary taxicab, for which they had playing.

to her and was married to David telephoned. The Rockefeller to her and was married to David telephoned. The Rocke limousines were left behind. \$1326 in the organization's funds Meriwether Milton, according to a

avenue, president of the union, Rockefeller vowed "to love and in rapid succession, but the bride when a bat slipped from the hands which has its headquarters at 3024 cherish till death do us part" and groom slipped in a back way, un- of Marie Worack, 13 years old, of "to love, to honor, to keep in sick- noticed. The shortage was found, Wag-ner reported, when the treasurer's ness and in health." But in the served sandwiches, salads, cakes, her home by Marie and her her unexplained absence prompted an little book from which the Rev. tea and grapefruit. There was no bandaged. audit of the local's books. Wagner said it also was learned that
Strehm had drawn union funds
from the Telegraphers' Bank but

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frequented downtown shops in and Milton, attorney, who defend-

and there were no bridesmaid.

the altar, was John D. Rockefeller held firmly in double wraps, then rounding the senior Rockefeller, who at the end, brushed his eyes

Bridegroom Nervous, the pesky business of the starter other guests and whispered: "Dave looks like a scared cat with no

Outside, a crowd of perhaps a this business five, ten, perhaps thousand persons, gathering since except that by express orders of 2249 University street, during 15 minutes, through an exasperat- 11 a. m., waited while the cere- the family he refused to give a list 15 minutes, through an exasperating ordeal of false starts, cantanking ordeal of false starts, cantankmony was performed. Squads of of the presents. The most valuable
St. Louis avenue and Twenty-first erous behavior, fidgety movement, special police held the crowd back was a diamond brooch from Mrs. street, on May 5. He was treated The barrier is sprung, and from and made lanes through which Edith Rockefeller McCormick, diat city hospital and has since to the crowd a low guttural roar es- 1200 guests came on foot, in taxi- vorced wife of Harold F. McCor- turned to his studies at Blair They pass cabs and in limousines for the re- mick of Chicago and a daughter School. the grandstand with blinding speed ception which followed the cere- of John D. Rockefeller Sr. The and make the first turn in one mony. Gov. Smith arrived in a bride's father gave her a pearl brown, black and chestnut mass. taxicab and Chauncey M. Depew necklace. Her mother gave her a pearl necklace. Her mother gave her a silver service. Her brother, Nelson, rowd emits sounds throay and street. Most of the men at the gave a lace table set, with serviwedding wore business suits.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Six hun-

By Leased Wire From the New of the bride. But Mr. and Mrs. of being accidentally struck with a York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Milton slipped out in the evening baseball bat in the hands of a play-NEW YORK, May 15 .- Abby and departed for a destination not Rockefeller knelt at a white satin on the Paris for several months in reported to police this month in

in from Tarrytown in a curtained

had not accounted for their dis- marks had been drawn through his job as Judge of the Traffic headache. She was taken to city

Miss Rockefeller wore a gown fering from a throat ailment which racing handbooks were said ed the heiress in a speeding case of silver-colored net, embroidered, Mrs. H. M. Worack, mother of with a train of pointe de Paris lace Marie, said Marie had told her Strehm formerly resided at 2017 declared that love and honor were which had a silver-covered border. that she warned Kathryn, Her veil was of net with a very was catching at the time of the

Miss Milton's gown was of hy-Miss Ellen Milton, sister of the drangea chiffon with an overskirt a complete circle, struck Kathry bridegroom, as her maid of honor. and sleeves of matching lace. Her Marie is a student at Central High hat was of rose beige hair straw School. Milton had his brother, Albert, as matched by slippers of the same The other victims shade. Mrs. Rockefeller wore blue swung baseball bats this Behind the four, as they faced and gold brocaded satin while Mrs. the altar, was John D. Rockefeller Milton were a dress of green satin Jr., who gave his daughter away. and beige chiffon, a hat of straw greet suffered concepts of the beige and bronze slippers.

Thousand Wedding Gifts.

More than a thousand wedding caused the bat to strike him on the caused the bat to strike him on the head. He was treated at city hosgifts were on a floor above that on Bridegroom Nervous.

Milton was so ill at ease that an None but the family was permitted elderly woman leaned over to an- to view them and no list was made

Details of the wedding were freely related by the "public relations ettes to match; Lawrence, another The race is over. A roar and a Shopgirls from Fifth avenue garland acclaim the victor. In all the years the derby has been run, o'clock, all anxious for a glimpse clock, one of a dozen she received. as he tripped on a stairway.

Boys to City Hospital After Accidents While Playing. Kathryn House, 11 years old, is at city hospital suffering from an injury to her head as a result

mate. The accident is the third which juvenile baseball players erick R. Strehm, 55 years old, ly placed a steady hand in the They left the house in an ordi- have been struck on the head while The guests began arriving an Mrs. William H. House of 4010A which was discovered following his disappearance several days ago.

"cbey" and "serve" had been Rockefeller was the first, driving has half on a wide sidewalk in

WITH BASEBALL BAT

Kathryn House Follows Two

The granddaughter of John D. touring car. He walked to the front of St. Bernard's Church, door without aid. Others followed Gratiot street and Hawk avenue. Guests at the reception were the head. Kathryn was taken to

bursement on the records. Wagner also declared the union's investigation had disclosed Strehm the morning that they be omitted.

The morning that they be omitted, the speed law.

Court after he had suspended senhospital last night. Her condition
the morning that they be omitted.

The morning that they be omitted. father also is at city hospital, suf-

Only about 50 relatives of the bride and bridegroom and 30 ser-bride and bridegroom and 30 ser-bride bridegroom and 30 ser-bridegroom and 30 ser-bridegroo vants, who have been with the Rockefeller family for years, were present. Miss Rockefeller had Miss Milton's gown was of hy-

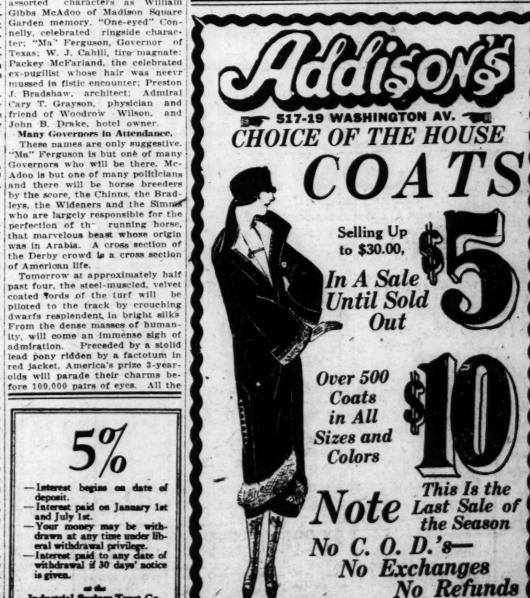
> were boys. On May 3, Charles street, suffered concussion of the ball and the force of his swing last Tuesday.

> Harold Christian, 13 years old. of 2526 Montgomery street, sufwhen struck with a bat in the

peddler, died at city hospital last



1005 OLIVE ST.



TWO GET 25 YEARS FOR

RECORD VALUES!

Edw. J. Smith of Milwaukee each Express. The jury deliberated go-between.

The defense maintained that the Special to the Post Disputch.

attempt to give Porto Rico good den to the U. S."

KILING EXPRESS MESSENGER

Two Others Acquitted by Jury at Waukegan, III. — First Trial-Ended in Disagreement.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, III. May 15.—

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At a previous trial the jury disappears of the post-Dispatch.

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15 Years of Service and Underselling!

RECORD CROWDS!

A sale that offers the record-breaking bargains that this event presents has every reason to attract record-breaking crowds—and this 15th Birthday Sale certainly is attracting them. All St. Louis is expressing its approval—not only by attending this Birthday celebration—but by investing in item after item. Seldom have we prepared an event with such elaborate care—seldom have we assembled merchandise of such matchless quality—seldom have we been able to offer such fine garments at prices as low as these. And the reward for these efforts is a volume of buying that is setting new records in this store. Come Saturday and investigate. You, too, can save on just the kind of clothing you will be glad to own. Store open from 8:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m.

VALUES TO \$37.50

All-wool cassimeres, velours and unfinished worsteds. Fashionable powder blues, heathers and new pastel shades in English models. Worsteds in pencil stripes in the more conservative effects. Tailored in a perfect manner. Sizes for men and young men.

34 to 40 chest.

Until 6:30

P. M.

VALUES TO \$45.00

Extra-quality fabrics. Tailored by hand throughout. Styled in the new models that are so fashionable this season. A group so complete that the most extreme or conservative dresser is sure to find just what he desires in style, fabric or pattern. All sizes

EXTRA SPECIAL BIRTHDAY FEATURES

SPECIALS **MONEY-SAVING** BASEMENT

YOUNG MEN'S NORFOLK

A wonderful assortment. Made of pure woolen tweeds, Scotches and cassimeres. Tailored by hand. Desirable sport and Norfolk models. Perfect in every respect. Splendid for touring, vacation, work or business wear. 34 to 40 chest. No free alterations of deliveries on this item

YOUTHS' \$28 LONG-PANTS SUITS Splendid woolens in the models that youths are fond of. Loose

fitting styles. Brown and blue pencil stripes and the new heathers n solid colors and overplaids. 32 to 35 chest Young Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants
Genuine 16-ounce U. S. navy serge. 29 to \$ 2.00 34 inch waists and 28 to 30 inch lengths only.

English styles with short coats and wide trousers. Also the closer-

Easily worth \$8.50. Special at Men's Strong, Durable Tan Khaki Pants Strong material of excellent weight. Sewed to stand hard wear. Excellent trimmings and pocketings. Cuff bottoms. 29 to 42 waists,

Men's Genuine Gabardine Raincoats\$1 2.50

Young Men's White Duck Pants
Good weight fabric. All seams double
stitched. Expertly tailored and reinforced throughout. 28 to 42 walst.

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Office Coats

Wool Blue Serge Suits 6.50 BOYS' GENUINE PALM BEACH KNICKERS—Light and dark colors. Solid shades and beautiful patterns 6 to 18 years iful patterns. 6 to 18 years. BOYS' SERVICEABLE CASSI-MERE SUITS Medium shades \$2

Hand-tailored Woolen Suits for young men and men in cass new shades and patterns Conservative All - Wool Suits for men, in solid blues, grays and browns, 37 to 46 (Second Floor) Store Open

Tropical Worsted Suits consisting of coat and trousers in newest shades. Also gabardines and mohairs. Plain or belted models, all sizes. Silk trim

See Our

Tropical Worsted Suits, consisting of coat and two pairs of pants in smoke gray, 34 to 40 chest. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL In Our

> FINE QUALITY ALL-WOOL PANT Pure woolens in practically every shade and pattern. Woolmixed worsteds in attractive dark-colored stripes. Tropical worsteds, mohairs and cool Summer weaves. Also the new English Trousers with 18 or 20 inch bottoms, in either plain styles or with 2-inch cuffs. All sizes.

STRONG, DURABLE WORSTED PANTS Splendid fabrics that will stand the hardest kind of wear. Neat black and gray stripes. Belt loops and suspender buttons. Good strong walstbands.

Also excellent cassimeres in dark shades. Attractive checks, stripes and mix-MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S NEAT CASSIMERE PANTS Attractive shades and patterns in light and dark colors.

Also durable worsteds in conservative effects. Sizes 28

YOUNG MEN'S SPLENDID WOOL PANTS \$ 1.8 Cassimeres, Scotches, worsteds and cheviots in all shades. Made in an excellent manner. A splendid group for young men. All sizes.

EXTRA QUALITY TROUSERS \$ -. 8 Foreign and domestic weaves in shades and patterns to match your suit. Plenty of pencil stripes. Fine fabrics. All sizes.

GENUINE PALM BEACH PANTS \$2.8

Men's Real Belgian Linea GOLF KNICKERS \$2.95 Quality Juvenile Wash Suits

SPECIALS FOR In This 15th Birthday Sale BOYS' TWO-PANTS SUITS

\$8.50 VALUES | \$12.50 VALUES | \$18.50 VALUES | \$23.50 VALUES

ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE JUVENILE SUITS—Button-on styles, Trimmed with braid, ties and emblems, 21/2, 3 and 4

\$[.00] Serviceable cassimeres, tweeds and chevoits. Belted models with two pairs of fully lined knickers. Neat

Light and medium shades, suitable for any kind of wear. Coats in English or and dressy. Light and dark belted models. Both pairs of shades. Well tailored and terns. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

All the popular colors in allwool cassimeres and tweeds. Most of them Vest Suits. Pencil-stripe flannels in beltshades. Well tailored and knickers cut roomy and lined perfect fitting. 6 to 18 throughout. Beautiful patalpaca. Knickers lined. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

one in golf and one in regulation style; also belted FLANNEL FLAPPER BASEBALL SUITS—Plain gray or with blue at ripes. Trimmed with blue at collar and sleeves. 3 to 9 years. BOYS' OR GIRLS' KHAKI PLAY

stripes, gray and brown

mixtures. English models

with vests and with two

pairs of lined knickers-

ROMPERS—Short eleeves, knee lengths. Button backs and drop eets. Sizes 2 to 6 years. BOYS' FULL-LINED CRASH KNICKERS—"Priestley" crashes in dark green. Full lined. Hip and watch pockets. 6 to 10 years.

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MAY 15, 1925.



Our Hosier

-are so complete that selec ure. Special emphasis is standard qualities, at mod

Duchess Sheer ALL-SILK, full-fashione inforced at wearing points.

Granite Hose \$1.95

Our Granite Service-weight full-fashioned Hose of pure thread silk, with lisle reinforcements and double soles. Gran-ite blocks in top and toe are special features. Black and colors.

No. 255 full-fashioned silk with lisle tops. Black and

Boys' Blu For Confirmation



An Explan

ON April 10, we adver Compacts for loose stated that these with Coty's powder.

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QUALITY TROUSERS \$ of pencil stripes. Fine

PALM BEACH PANTS \$2.88

GOLF KNICKERS



See Our Other Announcement on Page 15

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Sale of Misses' Silk Frocks

Favorite Summer Silks in a Bevy of Styles for the Miss and Slender Woman-Youthful Modes Exquisitely Fashioned—Truly Unusual Quality at



Our Hosiery Stocks

-are so complete that selection becomes a pleas-

ure. Special emphasis is placed on Hosiery of

Duchess Sheer Hose, \$1.95

ALL-SILK, full-fashioned Hosiery of pure

No. 255 full-fashioned silk Hose of service weight, with lisle tops. Black and colors, pair \$7.95 (Main Floor.

Boys' Blue Suits

For Confirmation or Graduation

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inforced at wearing points. Black and all colors

hread silk in a very fine, even chiffon weave, re-

Onyx Hose

\$1.95

No. 355 Onyx Pointex Heel Hosiery, full-fash-ioned, of pure thread silk

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wearing points. Black

THESE Suits are tai-

rics, and they are appropri-

ate for first communion,

or graduation. Many are

in attractive English mod-

els, with blunted vests and

two pairs of lickets. Sizes from 6 years.

Boys' Long Pants

\$3.95

Boys', long-pants Suits,

tailored of all-wool materi-

als in the favored light shades of gray, and fancy mixtures. All sizes from 6

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

to 14 years.

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ON April 10, we advertised a thousand new

Coty, Inc., requires the explanation that these

Compacts were compounded by the Vanity Products Company of New York, and filled with

Coty's genuine face powder, wholly independent

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Our Granite Service-weight full-fashioned

Hose of pure thread silk, with lisle reinforcements

and double soles. Gran-

ite blocks in top and toe a r e special features.

Black and colors.

CORE than usually lovely are these Frocks, for their styles are of the latest trend and their materials of exceptional quality. In finish and in detail of design you will admit them exceptional values at this price. There are printed crepes de chine, pastel tinted Georgettes, and solid-color crepes de chine with hand-drawn work as trimming. All in diverse styles for the miss and small woman in sizes 14 to 18 years.

Tailored and Elaborate Types

The printed and the solid colored Crepes de Chine are designed in tailored effects-long, straight lines depending upon clever cut for their smartness. The pastel tinted Georgettes are more elaborate, dainty laces and ruffles trimming them. Every one a worthy value and late style. Sizes 14 to 18.

(The Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

Special Values in Misses' Coats and Suits

Entire Stock of Costume Suits Discounted 1/3 and 1/2

IF you are planning a trip during the Summer, you will want one of these beauti-ful Suits, which complete, is a costume of elegance, or each piece separately, is an effective apparel item.

Also under these discounts are offered smart tailored twopiece Suits.
All in sizes 14 to 18 years.

Swagger Topcoats \$19.75 to \$25

The groups include many of the smart Prince of Wales models, with velvet collars and swagger details. Exceptional values, for they are reduced

Dress Coats \$45 to \$95

Special prices are shown on these groups and included are Coats of high quality, in an array of exclusive styles. in this selling.

Exclusive Frocks \$25 to \$75

Many beautiful creations in the exquisite Summer fabrics— Georgette, Elizabeth crepe, crepe de chine, chiffon, and net-are displayed in diverse

(The Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

The "Swarthmoor" Shoe for Children \$3.00 to \$4.50.

THE "Swarthmoor," in patent leather for dress wear, is built over our orthopedic last-an assurance to mothers of proper fit and comfort so essential to growing feet. Sizes 5 to 8, \$3.00. 81/2 to 11, \$3.50. 11/4 to 2, \$4.50.

Boys' Oxfords, \$4 & \$4.50

Sturdily built Oxfords in the new shades of tan calf, for school or dress wear. All have Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 11½ to 13½, \$4.00. Sizes 1 to 6 at \$4.50.

Jaunty Junior Frocks Featured at a Special Price of

THE young girl, 12 to 17, has her own Summer mode -fancy striped tub silks of voiles in plain and elaborate models-each in a variety of styles and colors very attractive at this price.

School Dresses \$5 to \$8.95

Girls' serviceable Frocks in sizes 7 to 12 years, of sturdy Summer materials—linen and novelty mixtures. Unusual broadcloth. The styles are youthfully fetching.

Girls' Topcoats \$7.95 to \$10 Simple as is the manner, for the girl of 7 to 14 years. The materials are flannel and

values are obtainable. (Jaunty Junior Dept .- Third Floor.)

Novelty Silk Gloves

Of Milanese Weave



SMART Gloves with the short, fancy cuffs of the moment-beautifully finished in Milanese silk of excellent quality. Embroidered backs and double finger fips. In all the new shades and in black and white. Slip-on Gloves of

Chamoisette, \$1

Loose-wfist Gloves in 6button length-very smart and new. 'n white, chamois and oak shades, with spear-point stitched backs. Sizes 51/2 to 71/2. (Main Floor.)

Tunic Blouses of Net Are a New Warm Weather Mode

RECAUSE they are made exceedingly long and, may be worn comfortably over a shaded slip, these Tunics are especially appropriate for Summer wear. Their modest price adds to the appeal.

The Tunics are of fine quality net in ecru tints only. They are made long d loose with round neck a I short sleeves in summery effect. Many are allove. embroidered and braided in self color. A full range of sizes.

The "Chic"—A Smartly Designed Pump

Is Featured for Saturday at

\$10<u>00</u>

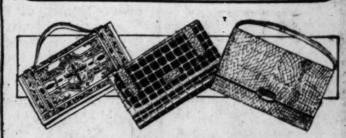
HE Shoe Department introduces, in the "Chic," a Pump which is destined for great popularity. Simple of line, it has a graceful heel and a tiny ornamental bow placed low on the instep, covering a gore attachment. Shown in patent leather and black satin. The "Chic" will harmonize beautifully with both afternoon frocks and evening costumes.

Charge Accounts

To serve our customers ever better and more thoroughly is the aspiration of this store. A feature that contributes largely to this end is a charge account. The advantages and conveniences are too many and obvious to require expression.

We stress our desire to have our customers who have already established a charge account utilize it thoroughly and invite those who have not afforded us the privilege of extending this service.

Applications for new accounts will be given careful and prompt attention in our Credit Office on the Fourth Floor.



A Special Group of Leather Handbags

Smart Styles-Exceptional Values

INUSUAL, indeed, are the values offered in this group of Handbags-styled in the popular flat models, with long or short handles, top or back straps. An attractive choice of leathers is presented, including Florentine, calfskin, lizard, patent leather. Such an offering warrants early selection.

500 Crystal Choker Necklaces—Special

AN opportunity to purchase a smart Necklace of cut crystal beads at a trifling cost-as you will agree when you see the Necklaces and consider the special price! The beads are well cut and come in several sizes-some strung with black rondels. Very smart for Summer wearing.



Tempting Specials in the

Two-Day Sale of Candies and Cakes



At 19c Pound

French Mixed Candy Brittle Bits Large Gum Drops Jelly Beans Cocoanut Brittles

Assorted Fruit Tablets Assorted Stick Candy

A tempting variety that includes many favorite kinds. Lemon Drops Cream Taffy Puffed Rice Brit-Peanut Brittle

At 29c Pound

At this price selection includes: Assorted Butter Cups Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge Assorted Wrapped Caramels Chocolate Covered Peanuts Brazil Fudge
Baby Lollipops
Chocolate Peanut Clusters
Colored Cones
Cocoanut Biscuits

Pecan-filled Dates Pecan Patties Sunbeam Kisses Milk Chocolate Stars Chocolate Nonpareils Chocolate Raisin Clusters Crystallized Cocoanut Carat Cream Mint Sticks

At 39c Pound

Many of our most popular varieties are included in this

Mexican Penochia Pecan Marshmallow Jumbles Jordon Almond tterscotch Pecans

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"Our 'Propaganda' Consisted Largely of Letters to a Newspaper," He Writes.

vial to the Post-Disputch NEW YORK, May 18 .- In a letter to the World from the Twentyseventh Infantry Guard House, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, dated April 20, Paul Crouch tells for the the first time since his conviction his own version of the nature of the offense for which he was given a sentence of 40 years at hard laber (which was reduced to three years this week by Maj. Gen. Wil-Harn R. Smith, who also cut Corp. Walter Trumbull's 26-year sentence to one year).

"I do not expect or desire you to accept my statements without inestigation," he writes, "but for the purpose of preventing the affair from being used as an 'example of Russian propaganda' to frighten the timid and ignorant I think a fair investigation should be made of our 'propaganda' and organization without the aid of a red mi-

"The Hawaiian Communist League was a very small and informal association of Communists not fully organized at the time of our trrests. Our 'propaganda' consist-ed largely of letters to a local newspaper, correcting absurd misstatements about Russia, such as a story that Trotzky had banished Krem-

which I was convicted, three were Corporal Eugene M. Fisher of the Army Intelligence Office, and my testimony regarding two of these specifications was supported by

"The Army Intelligence Office licity regarding our case, and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin states that the military authorities protested against the publication of the story

of Trumbull's trial."
"Purpose a Mystery." commenting upon the

"The published report that ther was evidence that I enlisted for the purpose of fomenting a revolution in Hawaii, and Trumbull and I were plotting against the Government before coming to the islands, is absolutely false. No evidence tending to prove such statements bull, who is a new convert to Com-munism, has been in the pervice more than two years and did not about Jan. 1, 1925.

"Sentences such as we have rereived do more injury to the army than radical propaganda would do in a century, even from the cap-italists' point of view.

the military authorities in making a voicano out of an anthill is a mys-

THREE MEN ROB BANK AT FOWLER, ILL., OF \$2000 CASH Unmasked Robbers Lock Cashier and Customers in Vault-Get

\$30,000 in Notes and Bonds. QUINCY, Ill., May 15 -Two unmasked men robbed the State Bank of Fowler, Ill., 12 miles east of here, yesterday, while a third

The men, who were roughly dressed, drove into Fowler from the direction of Mendon, and parked their car beside the State oad in front of the bank. They forced the cashier, John Bedale. and Warren Seckman, a customer, into the vault and slammed the foor. After scooping up all the available cash and notes the rob-zers started to leave when they were confronted with another citin. John Tout, who was about to enter. With a flourish of a pisto he was also lead to the bank vault. The men drove off in the direction of Quincy, their operations still un-

A farmer entered the bank, and being attracted to the vault by pounding on the door, released the imprisoned men. The loss, which is estimated at approximate-\$32,000, included \$2000 in cash



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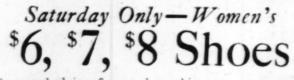
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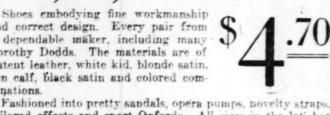
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Bring the Boys' In Saturday

Boys' Vest Suits

Nobby Spring Suits for boys-two pair knickers and vest. English style, plain and belted coats. Alpaca lined. Made in fine all-wool cassimeres and imported tweeds. Just the kind for the boys that like to be well dressed. Sizes 8 to 17

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Blue and white pencil striped Vest Suits—including two pair knickers, coat well tailored English style: alpaca \$12.95

Boys' Knickers Fine all-wool knickers in newest Spring colors, neat check and striped patterns. Full cut;

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Boys' Blouses Engl sh broadcloth Biouses "Boy Blue" make. In white blue and gray. Sport \$1.25

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Beautiful Worsted Cassimeres, Flannels, Unfinished Worsteds in the Season's Newest Patterns and Models.

Exceptionally tailored and perfect fitting. In patterns to please men and young men of all builds. Fashioned into the loose-fitting English single and doublebreasted effects, also the 3-button conservative models.

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Grays, tans, stripes, novelty mixtures, poudre blues, dark and light shades in every new novel-

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2-Trouser Suits

For the young man between the ages of 15 and 21 years, we offer 100 of these selected 2-Pant Suits Saturday in light and dark effects. Single and double breasted models. A genuine value.....



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all-wool materials. Choice patterns in dark, medium and light colors. Sizes for men and young men. Wonderful volume for men and young men. Wonderful values, at



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Silk Pongee Dresses

The ideal Summer Wash Dressmade of 12 momme all-silk Pongee and embellished with dainty handdrawn work designs. Have set-in sleeves. Natural Pongee color.

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Wrist Watches 14-k. white gold case, 16 jewel to ment. Engraved bezels, crown. Very smart. S

\$10.95 Wrist Watch White sold filled case, \$7.95 ment. A relable time

keeper. Guaranteed.

(Main Floor



Saving 380 prs. all-silk Chiffons-Black and light colors. \$1.95 value ... 176 prs. White Silk-Lisle top-\$1.75

800 prs. White Heavy Ingrain Silkall silk and liste top-\$1.75 and \$2.50

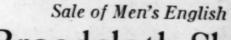
A Pair and light colors-\$1.65 value. Colors included in lot-Airedale, French nude, tanbark, rosewood, blonde, gunmetal, rose, taupe, English tan and sponge.

Warner Corselettes Offered in This Sale at Attractive Savings

These well-known garments are built to give the figure the slender lines so much wanted. Their quality of workmanship and correct \$7.98 styling make them an ideal gar-ment. Designed for those not wanting to wear a corset.

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Men's Broadcloth Union Suits

English Broadcloth Union Suits in no-sleeve, knee length style. Close crotch; elastic in back; \$ 1 cut full. Sizes 34 to 46. While

Clean-up Sale of Men's Low Shoes 352 Pairs of \$5, \$6 and \$7 Values

Trefousse Kid Gauntlets

54-Inch Black

Satin Charmeuse \$4.50 to \$6.95

40-Inch Crepe Flora

A flat thread Crepe of quality. In the wanted Summer colors of pink, maire, light blue, nile, sky blue, lanvin, empire, and navy blue, ivory and black; yard \$2.50

Stripe Crepe Broadcloth

A new washable silk nation. 32 in. wide. \$2.88

54-Inch Printed Flat

Thread Crepe In light Summer color combination. With plain and floral borders. Requires floral borders \$6.95

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You can choose from Furs in t following shades: Beige, eocoa, gra silvered, platinum and white. Furs of French co broadtail and caracul, at Sizes 16 to 38 only.

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Beach Capes \$5.95 Attractively made of colored Terry cloth



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Screw Drivers



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Genuine imported English Broadcloth Shirts, in neckband and collar-attached styles. French cuff; full cut throughout. Solid colors, in white, gray, tan and blue. Sizes 14 to 18 in the lot. For Saturday only,



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Hand-Embroidered Trefousse Kid Gauntlets Linen Hdkfs.



Shrunk Dress Linen

\$500 yards pure Irish Dress Linen in beautiful plain colors of: copen, helio, cose, tangerine, reseda, maize, brown, fireball, tan, white, etc.

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69c Imported Dress Voiles

40-inch fine sheer Voile in all the wanted plain shades. 55c

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54-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse

40-Inch Crepe Flora

A flat thread Crepe of quality. In the wanted Sumlight blue, nile, sky blue, lanvin, empire, and navy blue, ivory and \$2.50 black; yard

Stripe Crepe Broadcloth A new washable silk in

light color combination. 32 in. wide, \$2.88 54-Inch Printed Flat Thread Crepe

In light Summer color combination. With plain and floral borders. Requires

Marked to One-Half the Original Price— COATS—SUITS— For Women and

The Coats

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	79 Coats, formerly \$25.00, now
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Not Our Entire Stocks, But Just the Garments

Afternoon Dresses

. 42 Dresses, formerly \$16.75, now	\$8.88
74 Dresses, formerly \$19.75, now	\$9.88
66 Dresses, formerly \$25.00, now	\$12.50
10 Dresses, formerly \$29.75, now	\$14.88
36 Dresses, formerly \$35.00, now	\$17.50
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8 Dresses, formerly \$25.00, now	\$12.50
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41 Dresses formerly \$49.75, now	\$24.88
13 Dresses, formerly \$59.75, now	\$29.88
8 Dresses, formerly \$69.75, now	\$34.88
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Fur Jacquettes

30 Suits, form



You can choose from Furs in the ollowing shades: Beige, cocoa, gray, silvered, platinum and white. In French coney, American roadtail and caracul, at Sizes 16 to 38 only.



300 Sample and Oneof-a-Kind Hats

Regular \$7.50, \$10 & \$12.50 Values

Including all the new ideas for Summer. Dressy hair Hats, soft crepe Hats with rich embroidery smart satin Hats, new leghorn and silk combinations and bengalines. In all the newest colors and combinations. Saturday, \$6.00.
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Misses' and Girls' Hats---Saturday



Adorable Hats for dress-up and Price school wear, in Leghorn, Milan and silk; light and dark colors: including clever Sport Hats.

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\$6.95	Hats	\$3.48	\$3.45	Hats\$1.78	
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We Are Featuring in Our Junior Maid Shop

The New Balbriggan (Two-Piece) Sport



Imported Voile Dresses

These imported Voile Dresses for girls are adorable. Such lovely shades and combinations of colors, in the tractive styles. The assort-\$ 1.98 to \$14.95 and prices from.....

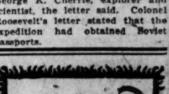
150 Spring

Special Purchase and Sale of Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits

Suits That Would Sell Regularly for \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

Bathing Suits \$7.98 for the kiddles.







idge to Place This First in Any World Conference. the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tox., May 15.—All upon to outlaw war in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World convention here. "War is the foe of trade." the

'OUTLAW WAR,' IS PLEA

OF AD MEN TO NATIONS

Convention Calls Upon Cool-

esolutions said, "the destroyer of property created by labor and is the common enemy of mankind. Therefore it should be outlawed." President Coolidge was also

asked to "place the outlawry of war in the forefront of any world r disarmament or any other ques-

Other resolutions adopted yesterday commended President Coolidge for insistence on greater economy in government "with a view to further reduction in taxes;" epproved a plan of the Departmen f Commerce for compilation of statistical records of merchandise distribution; indorsed the proposed Texas centennial celebration in 1936; thanked heads of Latin-American Governments for send-ing special representatives to the convention; indorsed the Nyack plan which seeks to join the peale and the churches irrespective of denomination in a world peace movement; indorsed the institution of Golden Rule Sunday in connecof Golden Rule Sunday in connec-tion with Near East relief work; deplored the death of Lord Lever-hueme of Great Britain, and adopt-ed the unanimous resolutions of thanks to Gov. Miriam Briguson, the people of Texas and the city of Houston for their hospitality. Philadelphia was ratified as the next convention city and C. K. Woodbridge of New York as the

ext president of the association. The convention adopted a num-er of changes in its bylaws, chiefly leaving the executive committee the power to ratify choices of future convention cities and rear-ranging states and foreign countries in new districts. Florida was made a district by itself.

Sir William Veno of the British delegation presented to the Houston Advertising Club a silken Brit-ish flag, as "a token of respect and in recognition of a warm wel-come," as well as a recognition of British advertisers of the part America played in the World War.

America played in the World War.

"You came up at the right moment," he said, "and put an end
to the hell upon earth. Your performance on the western front
thrilled every man and woman in
the British Empire and it will
never be forgotten. The blood of
yours and the blood of ours are
mingled on the battlefield of Flanders and may that blood cement ders and may that blood cement

the two countries.
"May the day never come," he said, as he clasped hands with W. S. Patton, president of the Houston club under the folds of the flag as it hung from its standard, "when our two countries may have a difference that cannot be peace-ably composed."

ROOSEVELTS OUTLINE PLANS "To Travel Hard and Light," Theo-

chicago, May 15,-A hurried trip into the Russian Pamirs, where the Ovis Poli will be hunted, nd a tiger hunt in the heavy jungles along the Yarkland River, ing Indian mammals, is the program of Colonel Theodore Roose-velt, Jr., and his brother, Kermit, who are heading a Central Asiatio

Colonel Roosevelt outlining the program. Cable dispatches a few days ago reported the Rocsevelt brothers completing their plans at Bombay. The expedition's route, from the vale of Kashmir to the Pamirs, will be followed by Roosevelts alone, "traveling hard and light," while the heavy train George K. Cherrie, explorer scientist, the letter said. Co

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By Louis Homon, Author of an individual novel that equals in "Maria Chapdelaine." The story

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Sizes 6 to 14 years \$3

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\$2.50 and \$3.00 Straws

Just the type Hat in greatest demand this season - the

majority have fancy bands-

there'll be a crowd to get

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Broadcloth Shirts

\$2.50 Value

\$1.65

Neckband style in white

only and collar - attached

style in white, blue, tan and

New Desirable

\$1.00 Neckwear

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Bright diagonal stripes in

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Semi-Annual

Shoe Sale

\$7.90, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00

and \$10.00 Shoes

\$3.95

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Many Are Bostonians!

Each Spring the Subway of-

fers a great opportunity to

the men of St. Louis to ob-

tain fine quality Shoes at a

These Shoes are special pur-

chases of manufacturers' sur-

plus stock, samples and odd

lots of Shoes taken from our

The majority of the shapes

are desirable wide-toe styles.

Included are many sport Shoes suitable for golf and

Special Notice

Subway merchandise is not

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but may be inspected with-

out obligation in the Subway

very low price.

regular stock

outing wear.

Blacks and Tans

RULING ON WAR INSURANCE washington, May 15.—A rarning was given to all veterans the World War to hasten the iling of their applications under adjusted compensation act, in the form of a ruling issued by Comptroller-General McCarl which

applicant's death. Relatives of the veterans whose case was cited in the ruling, found the incomplete applicatilon in his effects and filed it in behalf of his estate, but McCarl ruled that it



The Subway Sells In Boyd's Subway for Cash Only

No Subway Deliveries

Boyd's Subway's Sennit Straw Hats Greatest Clothing Days \$1.85

The last six days have been the greatest clothing days in the history of the Subway-values counted-hundreds of men and young men took advantage of this great sale-hundreds more will find just the Suits they want today and Saturday.

Great Double-Header Suit Sale

1000 Wool and Tropical Worsted Suits

By selling two Suits in every sale these low prices are possible.

Two Suits may be selected from the same group or from any two groups. It may be a wool Suit from the \$47 group and a tropical worsted from the \$27 group-the double sale would then be \$37.

Two persons may each buy Suits, provided one sale is made for both. An excellent opportunity to secure two Summer Suits, two wool Suits or a wool Suit and a Summer Suit at these unusually low prices.

\$20.00 Suits

Broken lots of tropical worsteds and crashes carried over from last year-an amazingly low price to move them quickly and make room for new goods.

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits

A special purchase of fine tropical worsteds, gabardines and flannel Suits. All are hand tailored-the majority are silk lined-two and three button models-a wonderful selection of colors and patterns.

\$35.00 Two-Trouser Suits

Two for

Well tailored Suits in young men's models and conservative styles. New light shades-good-looking dark colors-cassimere and cheviot woolens -stripes and overplaid patterns.

\$35.00 37.50 and \$40.00 Two-Trouser Suits

Young men's English models in the new light shades-some conservative models in rich dark colors-fine cheviots, worsteds and cassimere

75c and 85c

Fancy Lisle Hosiery 45c

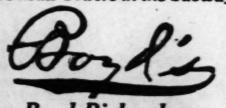
Checks and plaids in a big assortment of new colorings. Slight

95c 3 for \$2.75 Well made, full cut, good fabrics including madras, mercerized fabrics and crepes. Some of these are the seconds

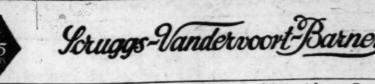
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\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Athletic Union Suits

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Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth



Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Hundreds of New Scarfs Just Unpacked



And Featured at \$1.95 \$2.50

\$2.95 \$3.95

THE charming color combinations and excellent quality of the silks proclaim the superior value of these Searfs marked at four low prices. Scarfs that will entwine the throats of the fashion

Rayon lace Scarfs in plain colors at \$1.95. Flowered Georgette crepe and crepe de chine Scarfs at \$2,50.

Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and novelty printed silk Scarfs at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Neckwear Shop-First Floor

Imported Bond Paper

100 Sheets of Panand 100 Envelope \$1.00 WHITE Bond Paper

large size with matching enve lined with purple to for contrast. Sta that fulfills the re ments of good taste a attractive appe marked at a very erate price.
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First Floor.

> Player Roll 50c Each

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Baseball Season is Here!

Boys' Baseball Shoes



THESE well-made Baseball Shoes for boys are patterned exactly after the "big leaguers." Made of soft black leather laced to the toe, with steel riveted cleats.

Boys' Athletic Shoes \$4.00 Pair

Smoked pearl elk athletic Shoes in a laced-to-the-toe style, with ankle patch and welted flexible erome soles.

Boys' Canvas Shoes \$2.25 and \$2.75 Pair

Laced-to-the-toe style, with crepe soles and strong patch at the ankles. Children's Shoe Shop Second Floor

Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop Carries at All Times a Popular

Selection of the Widely Favored

Richard Hudnut **Toilet Preparations**

THE delightful fragrance and exquisite quality of Richard Hudnut Toiletries has earned increasing popularity among women. Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop always maintains a comprehensive choice of Toilet Goods of the highest approved brands-and included are those Hudnut preparations constantly in demand.

\$1, \$1.50, \$1.85 Face Powders, all tints, box

Richard Hudnut Toilet Waters, in a choice of Cold Creams, priced, far

Compacts \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50

75c and \$1.00 Brilliantine, bottle

A Smart Costume Accessory

Colored Silk Umbrellas For Sun or Rain

POPULARLY priced group offering wide choice. Inch-and-a-quarter satin or ottom ders. Silk in choice of navy, green, purple, red, 1 With colored tips and stub ends, leather armswing cords, and wood or novelty handles.

Umbrella Shop-First Floor

Women's Milanese Silk Gloves

300 Pairs in a Very Low-Priced Group

GROUPED are Silk Gloves in a variety of smart of that have sold quickly in regular stock.

Here, one may purchase Gloves in good weights immediate or Summer wear, at savings. The elbow length or gauntlet styles-some ruffled, with plaiting or embroidered in a variety of tone el The plain sports Glove and the dressier Glove is sented. There is a good assortment of shadesnot every size in each selection. A large number regular \$3 Gloves are included.

Women's Glove Shop-First Floor

Good Quality Sheer Silk Hose

Popularly Priced at

WOMEN'S full fashioned Hose of sheer silk weaves for Summer wear. The top, soles and heels are serviceably reinforced with lisle. The colors are: gunmetal, rouge, beige, Fr nude, Airedale, white and black.

Luggage for Vacations and Week-End Trips



Real Leather Hat Boxes

Lightweight Hat Boxes covered with black crepe grain cowbeautiful and durable material Capacity, two to four hats; round style. An admirable \$14.95 gift choice



Vandervoort Dress Trunk

Three-ply veneer lumber construction covered and bound with hard vulcanized fiber. Solid steel riveted trimmings Draw bolts, Tale spring locks. Sizes 34 and 39 inches. Desig able for packing, shipping.

VANDERgage Shop-a foremost and dependable source for sound Luggage values, offers four items of particular interest to Black Enameled

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See our Vandervoort Model Wardrobe Trunk, priced \$32.50. A Trunk suitable for both men and women and invaluable to supply extra closet space in hotels or apartments.

Luggage Shop-Downstairs

Suitcases Hand-boarded cowhide leather, showing a handsome finish; and sewed reinforced ends and corners. Eng h plaid lining with shirt fold in lid. Inside straps and two straps around entire Case. Strongly made for checking. \$14.96.

Cowhide Leather

Tourist Cases

Large size Cases made of best

black enameled drill, with tan

or black cowhide leather bind-

ing. Extra deep tray for hats:

in sizes 26, 25 and 30 inches.

Ideal for the week-end trip

and newly arrived. \$14.95.



"Archie" -the freckle-faced

with the sparkling e The most comical toy a world of toys. Pull string and Archie's flash for you.

Saturday \$1.00

Plain Yankee Ingersoll Watches \$1.45

Regularly \$1.75

HERE is an opports an Ingersoll Watch of own. The "Yankee" a sturdy brass case, a el-plated and is backed er. Priced low



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Sports Blouses, \$2. Imported English broadcloth blue, tan and gray. For boys years.

Sweaters, \$3.95

Sports patterns in pretty bri Pullover or button-front styles. 4, 6 and 8 years.

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In this one-day sale Hats Sold cannot be accepted for exchange, or credit nor approvals permitted. Juvenile Millinery Shop-Third Ploor

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Misses' Dress Shop-Third Floor



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Made over silk slips.

Two of the styles

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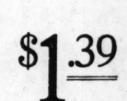
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in Huebschen's grocery and sale

to Kick. She said she had of

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him when the robbers entered

were unable to identify Eick. The

alone was sufficient grounds for

n explanation for two fires which

were started in the home of Mrs. Ella Dalton, 6724 Idaho avenue,

shortly before 11:30 o'clock last

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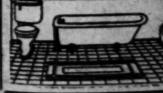


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8 YEARS FOR STENDER, HOUSE ROBBER LEADER

One Accomplice Who Also Pleads Guilty Is Given Two Years in Penitentiary.

Big Head," a former convict and leader of a gang of house robbers, Circuit Judge Ittner's court, yes-terday. He was sentenced to serve

ight years in the penitentiary. Stender, who is 34 years old and ives at 5724 Reber place, pleaded guilty to robbing the home of George A. Cope, 4659 Magnolia avenue, on April 14, 1924, of goods valued at \$1400; the home of John M. Wolff Jr., 4038 Wyoming street, Jan. 1, 1925, of goods valued at \$1300, and the home of William Joss, 4472 Taft avenue, Jan. 17, 1925, of goods valued at \$425. He was sentenced to two years for the first and three each for the two latter robberies.

Joseph Pickett, 27 years old, 4172A Castleman avenue, admitted e accompanied Stender on some of the robbery ventures, and on a plea of guilty was sentenced to serve two years. In the cases of three other alleged companions of Stender, that of Frances Dreste has been certified to the Juvenile Court. while those of Herbert Stancil and Fred Kauling remain to be disposed of. Stender admitted hav-ing been sentenced to serve 10 years in the penitentiary for robbery. He escaped, but was captured and served out the sentence.

FIREMAN'S DEATH INCREASES

The number of fatalities resultng from the derailment of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 6, St. Louis-to-New York, near Terre iHaute. Ind., early yesterday, was increased to four yesterday after-noon with the death in a hospital at Effingham, Ill., of Edward Harper of Smithboro. Ill., a firemen on one of the two locomotives pull-ing the train. The others killed were Daniel J. Walsh and George H. Muench, engineers, and Edward F. Zimmerman, fireman, all of Perre Haute. Five others were in-

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NEW YORK, May 15 .- A fracfunds for the carving of the fig-tured skull, and not "congenital ures of Robert E. Lee and his staff heart disease," as stated in the

death certificate, caused the death of six-months-old William Winters in Mrs. Helen Geisen-Volk's baby home, last Feb. 3, according to the preliminary report of an autopsy made yesterday by Dr. Otto H. Schultze of the District Attorney's The autopsy was the second by

Dr. Schultze at the request of Assistant District Attorney Ryan of the homicide bureau, investigating complaints that babies were misreated at the Geisen-Volk institution, the proprietress of which is in jail on charges of baby subst tution and violation of the sanitary code.

Postmortem examination Wednesday of the body of Agnes Toohey, 18, months old, the infant Ryan was told by an unnamed woman "was taken by the heels and bat sanitarium, the day before she died there last December, "revealed he name Gold Medal on every evidence of any injury," Dr. Schult



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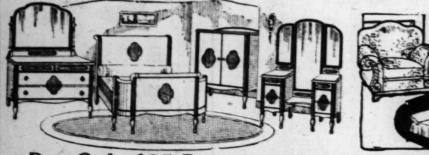
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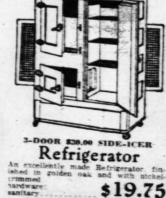
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Many more were on the Some of them were being shown off to admirin a few just wouldn' boy with flushed face and

Girls Take Part, Too. and many of their father It was won by

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Whitmore, physical director East St. Louis Y. M. C. A. D MAYOR OF LONDON WANTS A HALF-HOLIDAY

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WHOPPERS' IN Than 100 Flown at Once test Sponsored by East Louis Lions' Club.

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"Dress

Succeed"

Well

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100 were in the air at of them were being and a few just wouldn't d one of the grand with flushed face and in his lower lip was st have been a regular and whacking it furi-

irls Take Part, Too. 200 boys had brought the their handiwork for the and many of their fathers rs looked on. Many re there, too, for they had contest. A prize was for the best essay on kites It was won by Anna 2, a student at the Web-

School. In Morrow's dress that had been er was taken to St. Louis, terribly between two came out with "St. nd a big picture of a Derby n its middle. Then it was St. Louis and cut and pastoa kite which finally got a! n'a thorn tree. A High Flyer.

ne was so high its colors e. You couldn't trace its rge Mitchell, 13, of the asn't a prize for the

of wrapping paper, 10 1/2 x Tom Nixon, 10, of the 14. of the Franklin Pershall Smith, 13. was hottest for the autiful kite. The prizets, made by Fred Boden 14, of Franklin school. Hen s. 13, of that school, was with a blue-centered crim-

er kite was in the form of ith gold stars and a pic One was a clown in gaudy schooner, with white sail ue hull, an airplane and a showing the black silf two passengers. intests were directed by J St St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

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ON. April 29.—Like Gil-Sullivan's operatic policethe Lord Mayor of London is official life "not a happy Lord Mayor Sir Alfred told a meeting recently it xercise except on Sunday. days in the week he works ars a day. After expressing that there were a half-holi-Lord Mayors, Sir Alfred

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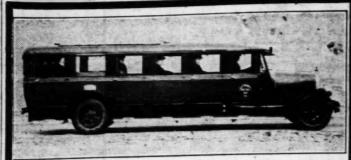
On the fifth floor the fire caused damage estimated at \$250 each to the Weber-Oshansky Garment Co., the Lucille Dress Co. and the Lester Olian Co. On the fourth floor the Mutual Garment Co. and the Hirshfield-Oresman Dress Co. were damaged a similar amount by waer as were the Western Furn. Co. he Arnoff Embroidery Co. and the Coleman & Sons Ladies' Furnishing Co. on the third floor. The Weil Clothing Co., which occupies the first and second floors, was damaged about \$600.

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SMALL FIRE OPENS SPRINKLER, become as indispensable as the bers of commerce of Portland, Ore., telephone, said President Kempf of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, and Petersburg, Va., are representative the Paris Chamber of Commerce, and Petersburg and Ouebec. Birmingham, Ala., who wrote to the Post-Dispatch that he has news for her from her son.

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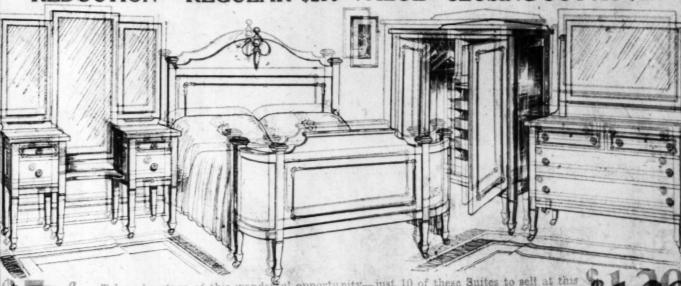
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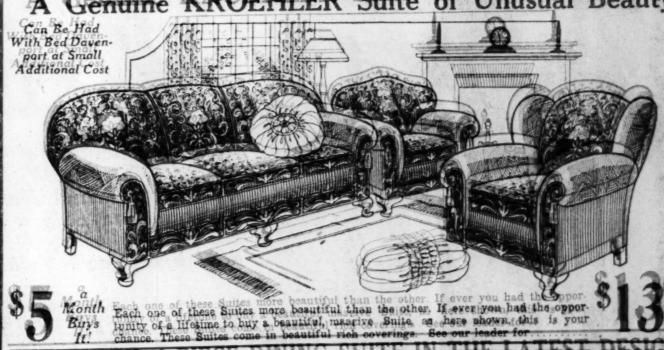
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Anna C. Mitchell Alleges nicipality Has Influence Over Persons Called for Jury.

Mrs. Anna C. Mitchell, who is suing the city of St. Louis for \$10,-000 damages for alleged personal njuries, has filed a motion in the Circuit Court for a change of venue. The plaintiff seeks to have trial of the case transferred to ancontends, the city has an undue in-fluence over its inhabitants, some of whom will be called to serve on the jury unless the case is not re-

The motion filed by plaintiff's attorney, Earl M. Pirkey, to which he makes affidavit, explains that any juror, as well as any Judge, here is in intent a taxpayer and would be inclined to favor the city in a damage suit and be prejudiced against plaintiff. It is contended that a juror bears the same relaas a stockholder does to a corpora-

The City Counselor has filed objection to the application, and Judge Calhoun, in whose court the case is pending, probably will hear testimony on the subject. Mrs. Mitchell was hurt in July, 1923, when an automobile in which she was riding struck a brick obstruc-tion on Belt avenue near Maffitt avenue and ran into a hole. Negligence on the part of the city, in permitting the obstruction to be there, is alleged in the suit.



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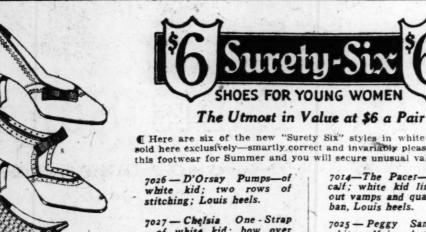
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Assorted Chocolates

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7014—The Pacer—of white calf; white kid lined; cut-out vamps and quarter; Cu-

7025 - Peggy Sandals - of white calf in 3-button strap style; cut-out vamp. 7023-Iris Sandals-of white calf with cut-out vamp and

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Summer Princess Slips

English cotton broadcloth or Irish lines Slips in tailored styles with strap shoulders; also models with lace trimmings in back and front, in strap and built-up styles.



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Assorted Candies Special, 2-lb. Box

95c ellent cream walnut and

bonbons, pecan nougat

Cocoanut Package 60c Value, Pound 39c

Bittersweet Cocoanut balls, Co-

coanut bonbons and Cocoanut

tea-biscuits.

Chips 39c

Honeycomb 60c Value, Pound

Satin - finished hard Candy Honeycomb Chips in many Candy ShopAn Offering of Many Smart Styles in

Silk Hand Bags \$3 to \$5 Values at

With Silk Bags so much in vogue, here is an opportunity that will strongly appeal to women and misses. A large assortment of styles obtained in a special purchase, and including pouch, tailored, flat-vanity, under-arm and frame types.

Every Bag carefully made, and fitted with mirror and coin purse. All in black-some with chic touches of color.







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Of CHARLES MICHELSON, off Correspondent of the Post-patch and New York World. ASHINGTON, May 15.—The

A Compelling Inducement to Select Your Spring and Summer Clothes Now!—This Sale of 15 By Popular Acclaim, This Store Is "Headquarters" for

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"Kirschbaum" and Other Leading Makes-

Offering Most Extreme Values at

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All the Topcoats are silk lined

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One inspection will convince you that these values are

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Our Straw Hat assortments offer Our Straw Hat assortments offer St. Louis' outstanding values! There are all types - the newest and more conservative modelsmade of every conceivable smart straw. Select from these groups. All Hats are weather-proofed-making them more desirable and better val-



New Straw Hats

patented sweatbands; fancy straws in natural or tan, and Porto Ricans. Models for men and young men.

Handmade Straws, \$3.00

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Panama Hats For the well-dressed men who invariably prefer Hats

of this type, these South

American Panamas will be especially interesting. Punch

crown, racquet \$5 to \$10 Siamese Bangkoks

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Hats. \$5 to \$7.50

Italian Leghorns, \$4 to \$5

styles in the highpopular Leghorn Italy. They are

Imported Yeddos, \$3 to \$5

Imported Swiss Yeddos - light in weight, flexible and nonbreakable. There are several distinctive models for the new season.

Mallory Straws, \$5.00

Ultra-correct sennits and fancy weavesfeaturing the new crown and the smart wide brim. Like all Mallory Hats, these perior quality.

Serviceable Straw Hats

and domestic sennits in the best new shapeswith fancy bands, saw or cable edges and leather

durable Bangkoks from Siam

cushioned sweatbands.

For the Spring Wardrobes of Well-Dressed Men-These



\$2.95 to \$3.50 \$0.35

This comprehensive group offers collar-attached, neckband and separate-collar Shirts in a gratifying variety. 'All are made of English broadcloth. 600 Shirts in solid colors are of \$3 value; 600 in solid colors are of the \$3.50 value; 600 with lustrous stripes are of the \$3 value; and 1200 with colored stripes, regularly sell

> Select from a complete range of sizes and various sleeve lengths.

Men's Silk Hose Special, 50c

Thread Silk Hose with double soles, heels and toes — and mercerized ribbed tops. In all sizes and all the best nev

Firemen's Shirts Offered \$1.25

Collar-attached Shirts of closely woven blue chambray-the type adopted by our city firemen. Sizes from 14 to 18.

Tennis Players! Take Advantage of This Occasion to Save on

"Wilson" Tennis Rackets

\$6 to \$10 Values, Offered at . . . "Thomas E. Wilson" Tennis Rackets—popu-

lar both among professionals and amateurs— with solid or two-piece frames, good hand

grips, etc. Strung with the best quality gut.

Silk Union Suits \$5 Value \$3.45

Men's athletic Union Suitscut from white silk and skill-fully tailored. There are all



The opportunity to select such high-grade

clothing at such a low price is unusual at any

time of the year. But right now, at the height

of the Spring season, it is truly extraordinary!

It is a striking example of the value-giving which

St. Louis men have learned to expect from this

Both the Suits and Topcoats are in the

newest models-splendidly tailored

from all-wool materials.

Dominant Men's Store.

The Suits-

Choose a smart two-trouser Suit

from the following correct assort-

New Highland fawns; new lavender shades; new azure blues, new

stripes and conservative silk-mix-

The Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair

[Excellent materials and workmanship combined have produced "Surety-Six" Shoes-footwear which wears well and holds its shape-and is now giving satisfaction to many men. All are \$6 a pair. Newest lasts and shapes, and the smartest leathers.

One model is of gunmetal or tan Russia calfskin Oxfords on the wide

Russia or white elk Ox-fords with combination color trimmings. Crepe soles.

Mothers! Select From This Group of Boys' Sport Blouses



Excellent \$ 1.00

Two-Pants Suits



In Smart 2 and 3 Button Models-Without Val \$18.50 to \$24.50 \$26.50 to \$32.50

This very unusual offering is bound to find an enthusiastic reception among thrifty mothers—for it offers Boys' Two-Pants Suits at savings rarely obtainable. The Suits are of three leading brands—"Academy," "Skolny" and "Sampeck"-and are in new Summ models-without vests. Choice of imported and domestic fabrics in tan, blue and gray. Each Suit has two pairs of lined knickers. Many have one pair of golf and one pair of regulation knickers. Sizes 8 to 17.

Boys'

has a correctly cut vest to match. In dark, tasteful colors. Sizes 10 to 18. Boys' Long Pants "Just Like Dad's" \$3.95

A group of "first Long Pants" for boys of 6 to 12. They are gray or tan stripes with belt loops and cuff

Recent

Short sleeves, sports-collar Blouses of white, tan or blue im-Graduation Suits ported English broadcloth. Well tailored-and finished with yoke and pocket. Sizes 7 to 16 years. In Blue Stripes and Dark Colors \$1 Union Suits "Monarch" Athletic Union Suits for boys. Made of mad-Boys' cotton crepe Sleepers with drop seats button ras cloth-with taped arm-Also Pajamas, 8 to \$1.25 holes, etc. Sizes 10 to 72c Well-made Suits with smart sack coats two and three-button models. Each

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 15, 1925.

Sketches of St. Louisans by

Fifth of a Series Made Especially for the Post-Dispatch by Henry Major

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and "Academy" Fancy

3 Button Models—Without Vests

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NEW RELAY SIGNAL SYSTEM

Based on Radio Soon to Be Installed There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

among the first organizations in hoped. tral broadcasting station.

installed in police stations, booths lay that responds only to certain and at the entrance to ferries, code signals. bridges and other strategic points throughout the city, Commissioner booth or post will know immedi-

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cent was suggested. England is ST. LOUISAN BEFORE I. C. C. paying 3½ and 3 per cent.

While the Debt Commission successfully resisted the effort of the British commissioners to have in- H. A. Osgood of Fulton Iron and what they do not believe. cluded in the agreement a provision giving to their government the benefit of any better terms made Special to the Post-Dis

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It is hoped here that France may

some governmental quarters that company's extensive coal lands.

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WOMAN SOVIET MINISTER TO

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BAPTISTS DEFEAT **EVOLUTION THEORY**

Southern Convention Declares, However, That Man Is "Direct Creation of God."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15 .- The Southern Baptist convention de-clined by a vote of 2103 to 950 to include within its doctrinal declarations a direct reference to the theory of evolution.

The convention then adopted yesterday by acclamation the rcthroughout the city, Commissioner at ly upon his return if his station has been called for the bell and light continue to operate unditing the conference yesterday in the waldorf Astoria Hotel, where the and light continue to operate undiffers the public demonstration of the first public demonstration of the receiving set. A number the city, Commissioner cooth or post will know limited and light continued to the receiving set. A number to the receiving set. A number to C. P. Stealey Oklahoma, which apparatus was given. Installation of the system will require expendiof the system will require expendimission of a given number of not by evolution" to the adopted

to find an acceptable soluing to anyone, any group, or all sical tones, similar to dots and the city's radio stations. Crimdashes in radio transmission, opation of God" precluded acceptance of evolution. Dr. Stealey declared that while the expression ma mean "immediate creation," such acceptance would not necessarily follow, and Baptists want to tell the world just what they believe "When evolution is proved true, Dr. Stealey asserted, "Christ will

have been proved untrue Dr. Stealey called the theory of

good of St. Louis, vice president doctrinal declaration says that separate from religion and must

Mrs. A. J. Cox. Memphis, was sponding secretary; Mrs. Juliette Osgood dwelt upon the desirabii- Mather. Birmingham, young per Baltimore, treasurer, and Mrs.

\$132,912 PIPE LINE BILLS Three Ordinances Would Appropri-

ate Money for Acquisition of Right-of-Way.

total of \$132,912 to acquire a right-of-way for the 60-inch steel construction by the sity, to Kingshighway and Oakland avenue, proved tentatively by the Citizens Bond Issue Supervisory Committee

These unbecoming as well as unprofitable. erations vice president. In 1922, half the cost of acquiring the 100-NORWAY IS FORCED TO QUIT

NORWAY IS FORCED T entire right-of-way at \$225,000. DDVAN INCOLD DV roads. Osgood will be recalled in about two weeks.

The contract to furnish and lay the pipe has been let to Bill Hays. Inc., of Detroit, which has been

Inc., of Detroit, which has been laying about 600 feet of pipe a day.

COLLEGE STUDENS

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Bryan declared that real science cannot conflict with religious teachings, but said that evolution is not truth. Its exponents, he asserted, are enemies of all religion, not only Christianity. He said he tain easments on property necessary, as soon as the property is available, without waiting for the passage of an ordinance. One bill authorizes the expenditure of the expensive the former form former fove in business for himself.

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REED DENOUNCES Famous European Caricaturist U. S. MEDDLING WITH BUSINESS

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Senator Declares "Snoopers and Autocrats" Have "Spread Selves Over Land Like Lice of Egypt."

WOULD HALT PASSAGE OF NEW STATUTES

Repeal of Many and End to Centralization of Government Urged at Industrial Dinner.

Government interference with private business was condemned by United States Senator James A. Reed in his address before the Manufacturers and Merchants' Association of St. Louis, at Hotel Statler last night.

"When the Government seeks to interfere with the conduct of a private enterprise," Senator Reed said, "it in effect thrusts the myriad hands of all the people into the private business of an individual or company. The extent of the interference is the measure of the

interferes with a private enterprise, it must act through some individual, and that individual has no direct and immediate interest in the success of the business. He pro-ceeds with the recklessness ex-pressed in the familiar maxim that t is easy to spend other people's

"There is no man engaged in the nanagement of a great bus who has not frequently had illustrated the truth of this obse Taxes have been assessed which spell bankruptcy for the victim, who has been blandly informed that the irresponsible individual is-suing the edict has no concern in the welfare of the business prise, but is interested only in collecting as large an amount as pos-sible. And the victim is calmly told he may have recourse to a long and laborious proceeding, at the end of which he may recover the money which has been extorted from him almost at the point of a

was administered with a reckless abandon which indicated complete zens. Similarly there have been many illustrations of the fixation of freight rates, regulation of carriers. issuance of fraud orders and other governmental activities.

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FOR POLICE IN NEW YORK DIRECT DENIAL OF Recent Invention of the Western Electric Co.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The New trict in which they have commit-York Police Deportment will be ted crime, the Commissioner

the world to benefit by the West-ern Electric Co.'s recently perfect-Electric and this city already has ed invention of the selective relay system applied to radio, whereby call signals in the form of bells be provided with bell and light. PAYMENT DRAFTED call signals in the form of bells be provided with bell and light, and lights can be sent from a centhe central broadcasting station Two hundred stations will be will set in motion the selective re-

> Once installed, an operator at these relays a certain station will expression, "We believe that man police headquarters will be able respond. An increase in he num- came into this world by direct crewithin a few seconds, to broad- ber of relays will call at stations ation of God. cast from the city's station in a certain group and the full re- Dr. Mullins, for the committee, (WNYC) on the Municipal Build- lay will call all 200 stations. Mu- said that the expression "man

> > URGES RAILWAY MERGER

Works Company

Would Permit Competition. with any other debtor nation, there has been a feeling in Congress that she had some moral claim to such ingen Bros. of Cleveland, H. A. Osand comptroller of the Fulton Iron while science is important, it is was frequently stated that the Brit- Works Co., today told the Interish interest terms were as low as state Commerce Commission that and, as Foreign Minister, is any debtors had a right to expect. the proposed merger of the Nickel elected president of the Women's

> standpoints. be induced to accept some advant- ity of having the Chesapeake & ple's secretary; Miss W. C. Londes, age other than a nominal interest Ohio company and its subsidiary. the Hocking Valley Railroad, Failing that, the idea prevails in the combination because of the secretary.

France in return for the money borrowed by France from her.

It is going to take some delicate a "high-speed through service."

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CHARACTERIZES AGE AS ONE

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

nunicate, in confidence, with the City Editor?

The Caffernta Raid. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

without bond.

or the table, there was no reason why we should leave our food, so we continued to eat.

steing no liquor, began searching around table. Then he said, "Since you are so smart, I will just send you down with

ating, as I was absolutely innocent of within my right in staying in this cafe periled. W. T. KNIGHT.

1219 Olive street. | the law.

Court Errors.

HE statement of Darrow that "the structions to the jury. I know of another case of reversal by Supreme Court

know anything about the law, as one writer put it, what about the courts not J. J. MORONY. Breese, 111.

Government of Office Seckers.

ATOR MILLER'S City Club speech Mayor Miller finds what every woman public menace of themselves. knows, that jobs are the breath of polities, that the office seekers in many in-stances want jobs for which they are not fitted at salaries which are higher than Mayor Miller made his first appointment ful ignorance.

and Representatives must cater to the battle with a salmon.

OFFICIAL LAWLESSNESS.

the law or the merits of the injunction suit brought by two proprietors of cirar stores to suit brought atavism, and not children's sport alone. riolate the law.

raids and arrests on suspicion alone. The question peasants, knew something of this sport. of the rights of citizens against whom there is no evidence of guilt is involved in the issue. Have the

The records show that at least 90 gambling raids the voters of both county and city. have been made and several hundred men arrested on We call this step critical because the county freedence to present to the grand jury.

which a number of guests, including my- of the grand jury before whom the cases were the voters of the county? ing the Volstead act and held over night brought were greatly displeased by the lack of evigambling and vagrancy.

morning all cases were dismissed for ors of the prohibition laws, both by police and Fed- voters of the county. our table and we had just received our eral law enforcement agents. In one instance a resign Thousands of voters on both sides of the city the said, "Look out, the Federal agents prietor, waiters, and guests were arrested for variare raiding the place," and rushed for ous reasons. None of the reasons, however, hapthe door, leaving their food on the table. pened to be supported by actual evidence. Having As we had no liquors on our person or subjected a large number of persons to the humili- It is a coincidence that two well-known authors, ation and approvance of arrest and imprisonment, Henry Rider Haggard, English, and Herbert Quick. they were released as innocent.

After breaking a number of bottles at Wholesale raiding and arresting is an easy method affiacent tables and knocking others of exhibiting police activity and seeking evidence line of public service. about over the floor, one of the several of law violation. It is the dragnet system, adopted Haggard, born in England 69 years ago, appears assured him it was not mine and called rest without warrant or evidence of guilt.

no whisky glasses of any kind on our and merely on suspicion, they are as lawless as the rage, which was very unjust and humiti- ernment, law and order. Under such police rule the American Red Cross in the Far East. any law violation and felt that I was rights, security and liberty of all citizens are im-

until I finished my dinner and paid my Official lawlessness is the worst of all lawlessness. prosperity, which is the basis of general well-being. It encourages general lawlessness and hostility to

\$250 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS.

Judge Rosecan, one of the two new municipal Magdefendant always ge's the worst of istrates, is making life miserable for drunken autoseems true from the inclosed clip- mobile drivers falling into the toils of the law. His pings. Our lawyer friends seldom reicr standard fine for intoxication at the steering wheel in \$250.

to jury, "that an slib! was not a good de- a mind befuddled with alcohol. In fact, drivers who George of England on the exposition grounds at are drunk enough to cause their arrest on the road Wembley our fellow citizen extended his hand, and, If the intelligent layman does not should be glad to get off with a fine. They might in words that were shortly to ring round the earth, well congratulate themselves that they did not kill said: "How do you do, King, shake hands with themselves or somebody else or destroy property America." several times the worth of the fine.

paign to rid the streets of this and other traffic good fellow he is, took the proffered hand and renulsances. The pressure against carrying through plied with genial warmth: "I hope you and all

the Post-Dispatch editorial "Poisoned the first cases would be of no effect. Let it be firmly only of diplomats and the verbiage of statecraft. He Scurces of Legislation," printed in the established that \$250 is the drunken driver's minimum was an American who liked and admired King issue of May 13, are of one piece: American who liked and admired King of May 13, are of one piece: American who liked and admired King on the control of the stabilished that \$250 is the drunken driver's minimum was an American who liked and admired King of the control of t can Government is bought and sold. fine and drivers will think twice before making a George and wanted to meet him. So he did.

WHAT A PRESIDENT DOESN'T KNOW.

they could earn in private business. I One may fare far in politics and know little or noth. Moines, Ia., and King George of England serve. know that many persons who ardently ing of more important matters. As colleges turn supported Mayor Miller for office ere them out, our chief executive is an educated man. now ardently opposed to him b-cause he has not found it possible to place them More knowledge has been gleaned from the school in jobs paying more than they are at of experience. But at the pinnacle of his power, this present earning. In a word, the moment disparagement of halieutic sport is evidence of pain-

he made 700 enemies. He will make from 10 to 100 enemies with every appleat Angler," and learned its inspiration lay in Mayor Miller no doubt knew that his fishing, or he had felt, as Charles Lamb said, that ardent supporters wanted jobs and that "it would sweeten a man's temper any time to read when he could not give them jobs they it; it would Christianize every angry, discordant paswhen he could not grown his ardent opponents. It sion." Nor has he troiled with Kipling's words along Senator Walsh shows how Senators the roaring Klackamas, and learned the glory of

resident that when their constitutents But these and other piscatorial masterpieces of the at home those for whom they could not printed page are but vicarious fishing, after ail. The get jobs—defeat them for re-election the President will give them jobs. In other words, Mayors and Presidents buy art of angling must be gathered by experience. votes and important influences, not with When one has waded trout streams, or cast for bass their own money, but with the money of among the lily pads, or taken tarpon on the coast, Between the man who uses his own money to buy an election and the man but is better for the time and effort thus in who uses the public money to buy his vested.

what is the choice? The fact! Lately a learned jurist was addressing a gathering that no matter who wins, the of sportsmen. He has been long on the bench, and a bought. And that is our studied the unfortunate and erring ones who came CYNICUS. his way, he said, and added that he had never sent

a youth to prison who owned a fishing rod or a bird We do not pretend to pass judgment on either dog. Exaggeration, perhaps, but evidence that the

by two proprietors of cigar stores to restrain the First of all, it is wholesome sport for man as well police from continued raids and arrests of the pro- as child, and that no man, however lofty his station, prietors and customers on suspicion of gambling, reed treat with belittling contempt. And always the Nor do we defend the professional gamblers who angler's enterprise is amid inspiring surroundings. Thus it soothes men's nerves and clears their minds, while about them nature speaks her varied language The injunction suit, however, serves to raise acute to those who understand. This troubled planet would ly the issue of the legality and propriety of wholesale be more peaceful if more men, from Presidents to

THE SELECTION OF FREEHOLDERS.

The most critical step in the endeavor to amalgapolice the rightful power to enter a shop or resort, mate the city and all or part of the county of St. where they merely suspect that gambling or other Louis is about to be taken. This is the appointment unlawful operations are conducted, and without war- of the Board of Freeholders representing the county, rant arrest not only the proprietors but the cus who, with the equal number of nine freeholders representing the city, will draft a plan within the scope of the new constitutional amendment to submit to

suspicion. In one raid, on April 30, 50 places were holders will be appointed by the two Circuit Judges, raided and 102 persons arrested. In another con- the Probate Judge and the three so-called Judges com-WILL "A Prominent Democrat," who certed raid, on 40 cigar stores, saloons, poolrooms posing the administrative board of the county, and wrote the City Editor, please comand offices, 162 persons were arrested. The latter adverse to annexation or doubtful. There is an unraid was designed for the purpose of obtaining evi- questionable political interest involved. Annexation of one kind or another would mean a shakeup of of-The total results of these wholesale raids for evi- fices and possibly an abolishment of some without THERE has been a lot of comment in dence of gambling were two indictments. All other replacement. Will the personnel of the county freethe papers about the Federal raid on persons who were arrested were released for holders be selected to preserve offices, even at the cost of any change in present boundaries, or will it Cafferata's Cafe Friday night, May 8, in lack of evidence. News reports state that members be selected fairly to represent as nearly as possible

in the Central District Police Static, dence against persons arrested and charged with else can ask-that the freeholders be representative the amendment under which present action is taken When the hearing was held Tuesday Similar tactics have been used in seeking violat- and which received the support of a majority of the

order when someone at an adjoining tu-

HAGGARD AND QUICK.

American, should have died within five days of each other, after lives that were equally fruitful and wonderfully similar in product, both literary and in the

Federal agents came to our table and by imperial and despotic governments to catch po- to have had his powerful imagination first aroused litical and other offenders and to make away with per. by his experience in South Africa, from which he around the table he turned around to me sons under suspicion. If we know anything about evolved the weird and thrilling romances of which "She Who Must Be Obeyed," "King Solomon's with some kind of bottle which he had the Constitution and the laws and institutions of Mines" and "Allan Quatermain" were typical. These picked up on the floor between the ta- America, the dragnet system is wholly at variance brought him fame as a novelist. But later in life he bles and asked me if this bottle was with them. It is a violent and lawless invasion of showed his more practical side by interesting himmine, and when I informed him it was the constitutional and legal rights of citizens, who self in the improvement of agriculture, and as a Govyour table and you cannot convince me are entitled to immunity and protection from raids ernment Commissioner, found opportunities in the British colonies for the thousands of ex-service men your table and you cannot convince in the thousands of ex-service men that it does not belong to you." I again on their homes and places of business, and from arhe turned his pen to the writing of books helpful to his attention to the fact that there were When the police raid and arrest without warrant English country life and farm betterment.

Herbert Quick, after teaching school, practicing professional gamblers they are seeking to punish. law and holding office as Mayor of Sioux City. When they use other than legal means to arrest and number of enjoyable romances, but at the same time As it seems there is no other recourse, barass suspected law breakers, and citizens in com- doing good work as a writer on farm topics, editing and being a law-abiding citizen, I want pany with suspected law breakers, they become ene- agricultural periodicals and serving as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. He also represented

> These two careers exemplified a happy combination of contribution to romance, without which life would lack one of its best savors, and to country

Some fitting honor should be conferred on that immigrant lad who started in peddling ice in 1906 and is now worth \$30,000,000. Why not make him president of the Princeton class of 1915"

SHAKE, KING!

It was inevitable that some day an American should put an end to "the divinity that doth hedge a This fine, though stiff, is insignificant in com- King." Yesterday an American did it. He was of illinois, on instructions of trial court parison with the loss that is invited by driving with John Cownie of Des Moines, la. Striding up to King

Consternation and humor struggled on the kingly Judge Rosecan should be encouraged in his cam-countenance, but humor won. King George, like the MAYOR MILLER'S City Claus program must be powerful. The easier way about the irresistible pressure put would be to continue in the old rut with nominal presented his young son. John Jr., who no doubt stampon public officials to prevent them times and to make no enemies. It is not the way of mered, "Pleased to meet you, King." In a few sections of the standard had met American ness-like methods and to run it upon po-litical and unbusinesslike methods and Unless this policy is sustained the example set in In a trice John Cownie had swept away all the panonds and in a few words England had met America.

Shake, John! Shake, George! Hail to the new day in Anglo-American relations. Why all this fuss and circumlocution of notes and Pilgrim's Day ban-Angling is a child's pastime to President Coolidge. quets? Let the handclasp of John Cownie of Des

> A STRANGE ROLE. (From the Pittsburgh Sun.)





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Convright, 1925.

CYNICISM.

Tis tired I grow of life, my love; I would hat I were dead: But there would be a scandal if my pre

cious life I took: Oh, never fear for that, my good ways instead: I think I'll take a walk now, and be mur-

dered by a crook. The sunshine's only yellow paint-that's something I once read

would that they had laid me in a cool ing winding sheet: life is but a sham, my love, when all fine things are said:

Oh, grave, where is thy victory? I mean to cross the street.

I would that I were cold in death, and in I know, my dear, you'd miss your love, and that your heart would break;

But I can't help your feelings, dear, for soon again you'd wed; I think I'll board a Pullman, and get murdered by mistake.

Sir: Has it ever occurred to you, in the course of your meditations on what a certain Chinaman of my acquaintance calls the "high rob" industry, that our modern knights of the "gat" display a sad want of respect for the classical traditions pertaining to their long-practiced profession? Of course, you are familiar with the much quoted line of the Roman satirist, alluding to the fortunate predicament of the traveler with empty purse when confronted by the robber:

Cantable vacuus coram latrone viator.

Now, this sort of thing might have been possible on the highways and byways of Imperial Rome in Juvenal's time, but these degenerate days our gentlemen of the road are not generally disposed to permit the "vacuus viator" to de any "cantabit-On the contrary, they usually come quite peeved when they find they have wasted their energies on a victim whose purse proves to be as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, expressing their disappointment and displeasure in a manner productive of certain sounds from the party of the second part which could hardly be described as anything to which the Latin verb canto can be linked. It is really too bad: we unfortunates of today seem to fall below the high standards of our ancestors in all lines of human endeaver. DAVID ROSS.

From yesterday's news:

As police entered the saleon at 2135 Market street, the proprietor, James Christy, standing behind the bar, kicked a bottle through a hole in the floor to the basement. The raiders went below and found the bottle had smashed on a stone placed directly under the hole.

In other words, it worked. A man who can devise a mechanism of that sort and make it function in a pinch. (!) could rival the industrial success of Ford. He is wasting his time in a saloon. Count Karelyi could have done all the

talking he wanted to in New York City without violating his pledge not to say any. hing in the United States. THEODORE TRILSET.

THE OLD COLLAR BUTTON DERBY HORSE HOLLOW, Mo .- Zeb Smith of Panhandle. Tex., has arrived here in his Ford for the purpose of fixing the date on which he bought his front collar button. He says he wore his first collar the day he was married, and hopes to determine when that was by finding out when the Mocmon Church in Horse Hollow was burned. Smith was being married in the Campbel lite Church when the fire occurred, and recalls that everybody but the bride and the preacher ran off to the fire. His wife is He says he has the record with him.

roped and tied if he can prove up his claim, and thinks it was about 1831. Sir: Can I get into this old button contest with an old pants button? I have one on my pants now that I have been wearing continuously since the Civil War. I was a button, with an engraving of the Battle of Shileh on it, from an old coin. It shows both days of the battle the first day on one side and the second day on the reverse. I have transferred it from one pair of pants to another ever since I got out of Andersonville, and doubt if anybody else has any such pants button record. It is what used be known as a one-gallus button, extra large. I can prove that I have worn and exhibited it all this time.

ANGUS TUBBINS.

Tubbinsville, Okla. Sir: I have a set of puttens on my overcoat that has been in the possession of my family for generations. They are made of chamols horn, and are attributed to William Tell. We formerly had in the family archives documents to prove it, but I doubt if I can produce them. Tell dressed in chamois skin, as you may see by pictures of him, and all the buttons on his clothes were made of chamois horn. The carving on the buttons I have is exquisite; and shows the apple-shooting and other incidents in the life of Tell. If there is any money to be made by a showdown in this button matter I will come down there and chase the old collar button crowd out of the hall.

Sir: I have a copper rivet I have used for a back collar button since I was a boy It has a short shank, and I soon found I could use it at the back of my collar much easier than I could use a button. Unless copper rivets are barred, I can report about 57 years. Has that been beaten? Washington Courthouse, O. P. LTNCH.

SWITZER.

Albert Lea, Minn.

Sir: Regarding the Arkansas native who wore his collar button 32 years: In the first place it's new to me that anyone wore cal lars at all in Arkansas. When did it begin? He never said he wore a collar. A. E. S.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness." yet many of our churches are covered with a thick coat of soot and grime. If these dirtywhite glazed terra cotta, and then washed every year, they would then be, in exterior appearance, a symbol of the purity which they are supposed to typify.

Sir: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast." For example, consider how the bathing suit merchants have been flaunting wares (and wearers) in the ads for the past menth or se. And summer as far off as ever, apparently, SPECTATOR.

The MIRROR **PUBLIC OPINIO**

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JOHN JACOB ROGERS

From the New York Herald-Tribus THE work with which Repre John Jacob Rogers' career in Co is associated was conspicuously his fought for years to modernise our service. That was his master amb concentrated his energies on it and intensive missionary effort he at suaded Congress to stop treating ou matic and consular organization machine or a last reserve for hunter, and to try to make it a ment of foreign policy and trade The Rogers act, approved in March ! service, provided for interchanges a sured promotion for merit from the grades to the higher grades. It i lomatic and consular employment a ble fixed career, with recognition stages for fidelity and capacity. alter the system of selecting l Ambassadors, but it furnished a traine fessional corpe from which Minhell Ambassadors may be named whenever ed. This was a contribution to ministration which will always be gra-remembered. Mr. Rogers was a very est and earnest man. He did a thing he found at hand and which he f ought to be done. He put his t into the adventure and he lived to ideas embodied in a law which his memory green and recall to the come after us the value and dis

PRISON REFORM. ALICE THORNTON in the Atlantic

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NEW WOMAN'S POLITICAL CLUB

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beulevard, as chairman, The organization meeting Yesterday at 2 p. m. Anna Noonan, secretary. Accord-ing to tentative arrangements the Seventeenth Ward Democratic Women's Club will be open to all Democratic women of the ward The uphold the principles of the permocratic party. No dues will be akached to membership.

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Social News

Priest will depart tonight to join a private car of friends from Jefferson City to attend the Derby in Louisville. Mrs. Priest's moth-Mrs. Frederick Irving Cox of Washington, D. C., plans to meet them in Louisville. She will make the trip from Washington with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Priest have taken possession of their new apartment at 6043 Clem-

ens avenue Mr. Priest's daughter, Miss Marjorie Jean Priest, who has been in Europe with her grandmother Mrs. Evarts, this winter, is now in Florence. She recently met Miss Elizabeth Grayson and Miss Mary Society, or St. Louis Scudder Bond in Rome, and will travel in Europe this summer, rethe pageant and turning to Florence to attend school there in the fall.

Mrs. Clarence Maloy of the Regis Apartments will go to Europe this summer to be sister, Mrs. Blake of Boston, who has been living in Switzerland for the past two years, while her foreign schools. Mrs. Maloy's con. Clarence Maloy, is planning to accompany his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warrington Baldwin of the Chase apartments will entertain a party of friends in their private car, leaving tonight

Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4320 Westminster place will go to Chicago today for a visit with friends events that marked the Judge Priest will go to St. Paul for

Mrs. H. C. Farrell of Los Angeles Cal formerly of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. C. Marquard Foster h was preserved to the Union of 6251 McPherson avenue, and is being much entertained. Mrs. Far- HE engagement of Miss Myers, rell's daughter is Mrs. Albert Ahern, formerly Miss Eulalie Farrell. Mrs. Forester's niece, Miss ster Groves, and John Frier, son of Laura Seitz, is in New York and Mr. and Ms. T. J. Frier of Am-Washington, D. C., for a visit. herst place, has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss of 18 Lenox place have taken a house in La Jolla, Cal., for the Washington University and her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wall of she were members of the camp 1016 Westmoreland drive, their d. The veterans will witness daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Wall. least three other parties will leave he other tableaux from reserved and her three children and Mrs. St. Louis today in private cars to Bernaid McMahon and her two attend the Derby at Louisville Satchildren will spend the summer in urday. The guests in one will in-

Hecker and Gen. Franz Si-Another scene will be a pre-Mrs. Harry Wall of 6620 Clemens avenue will be hostess at bridge luncheon today at he Madame Chouteau." upon the occursion of Lafayette's visit to St.

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Jr., Daniel W. Jones, Frederick C.

Reprard McMahon, Ed-Special bus service is announced Lake Jr., Bernard McMahon, Edto and from the theater direct on the Washington-Delmar, Locust-Furlong, D. F. Nixon, H. C. Pol-North lock, Charles W. Wall Sr., Miss Amy Hunt Jones, Miss Marie

Mrs. Oreon E. Scott of 5211 Westminster place, and her daughters, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell Wall Democratic Organization Formed and Miss Mary Scott, left St. Louis yesterday to sail from New York for a six-months' trip abroad. Mr. eated by the organization yester- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther day of the Seventeenth Ward Avon Blue Jr., are being congratperatic Women's . Club with ulated on the arrival of a daugh-

The following St. Louisans will go in a private car to the Derby, The organization meeting was bold at the Lindworth Tea Room James E. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. James decreased at 2 p. m. Other officers are elected were Mrs. M. S. Wil-G. Lucas, Mr and Mrs. Wynne Marange elected were Mrs. M. S. Wil-G. Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mr. Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mr. ams, vice el.airman, and Miss tin. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Fallon, Mr. and as to tentative arrangements the Mrs. W. C. Shock, Mr. and Mrs. Wenteenth Ward Democratic Emmett Thompson and Dr. and nen's Club will be open to all Mrs. R. E. Wilson. The party will ratic women of the ward leave for Louisville Saturday eve-

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Mrs. N. A. McMillan and a committee of 24 women will act as the Membership and Registration Committee of the Community Confer ence to be held May 24, 25 and 26 at Hotel Statler, by the Commun-ity Council. A large number of persons are expected to attend the conference, where leaders of social work from all over the United States will address the meetings on social work activities. On Mrs. McMillan's committee are Misses Lillie R. Ernst, Mary Gingrich, Marion L. Griffin, Bertha B. Howell. Sophie C. Nelson, Blanche Renard. Harriet Van Antwerp and Florence Weigle, and Mmes. Roscoe Ander-, son, Irvin Barth, Ira L. Bretzfelder. Louis J. Brooks, Arthur Burr, Olive C. Cadbury, Joseph S. Calfee, W. 7 Donovan, George Gellhorn, John A. Haskell, W. B. Kinealy, F. H. Littlefield, Aaron Rauh, E. H. Steedman, M. Sternberger, Genevieve C.

In addition to those named, at



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Stews taste better

OPERA SEASON TICKETS MUST BE CALLED FOR BY TOMORROW

Time Will Be Canceled, It Is Engagement Announced

Reservations for season tickets to the Municipal Theater Association's annual opera cycle not paid for tomorrow will be canceled and the tickets placed in a general ticket sale Monday morning. About 80 been paid for, it was said today at vance orders for the summer seahistory of the organization. Only a small portion of the seat

advance sales, David E. Russell, exhibition will be held indoors. manager, said. Sponsors of the outdoor cycle hope for an advance sale of \$100,000, and this would be

chase of tickets, the association indication, he says, that the club's maintains a booth in the lobby of chieftye, which is to accuse greatthe Arcade Building, which is open rom 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. During the opera season this office will e open from noon to 5 p. m. on Sunday, in addition to the regular daily hours. Ticket booths at the heater will be open at 7 p. m. Per- ribons and trophies. Members of ormances will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis of Hot Springs, Ark. "The Cedars," at Barnhart, Mo.

will be the scene of an all day party tomorrow, when Miss Jennie Harris will entertain for the benefit of the Monticello Seminary Endownient, Fund. Luncheon will at 6 o'clock, and dancing in the who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Myers of Webevening. Parties of St. Louisans and alumnae from Alton will moleave Twelfth and Olive streets at one to be appointed. The wedding date has not been set.

Miss Myers is a former student at convenience of the guests. Those who will entertain parties include fiance is an alumnus of the Unihart, Herman Duhine, W. E. Sauer, Edward Mead and Otis Bainbridge. Invitations have been issued for To Depict Chouteau Ball.

ther scenes include "Abraham Greenwich, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. clude Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Fry the Catholic Woman's League of 264 Plaza drive, Mr. and Mrs. which will take place Friday, May

to Be Held at Shaw's. Garden.

est Park, were the largest in the Shaw's Garden from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., tomorrow, and from 10

In the opinion of A. E. Brooker, president of the Garden Club, this about one-third of the expected year's show will outdo all previous exhibitions in elaborateness and anne Branch Library at 3 p. m. tonumber of exhibits. This is an morrow by Dr. D. J. Snider. The
number of tickets, the association indication he says, that the club's objective, which is to arouse greater interest among city and county residents in garden work, is begin ning to be realized.

Prizes in the various competi tions will include cash, medals. the Garden Club will not compete with non-member exhibitors.

Exhibitis will include cut flowthird group will be Robert S. ers, flowering shrubs, ferns and Mitchell, his daughter, Miss Cecil, foliage plants, garden grown ers, flowering shrubs, ferns and fruits and vegetables and edible wild mushrooms, flower arrangements for the table, window boxes, miniature gardens and garden sculpture work. There also will be exhibits showing how to lay out pretty back yard gardens with very little expense.

Committees of judges are: For be served at 1 o'clock, with dinner non-members of the Garden Club -Brooker, W. N. Matthews and Hermann Von Schrenck. Flower arrangement-Miss Julia Armtor to Barnhart, and a bus will strong, Miss Anna Logenberg and 11 in the morning and at 4:30 gardens-John Noyes, Peter Seltzer o'clock in the afternoon for the and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs. Garden Sculpture-Miss Sheila Mmes. Louis F. Lumagh. Dan and Seltzer. For Garden Club Lane, W. Barnhart, Carey Barn- members-A. J. Bourdet and two to be appointed.

> **POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL**

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flower show will be held under the of the International Shoe Co. Municipal Open-Air Theater in For- auspices of the Garden Club at ng capacity has been taken by the a. m. to 6 p. m on Sunday. The

in which impersonations of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wall Jr., and George T. Kollas and a party of 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Forest Louis Turners of note will in-their family make their home in de that of Gen. William S. Har-Greenwich. Mrs. Wall Jr. was Miss lenbeck of 4509 Washington boule-of dramatic readings by the Rev. Gen. Schuettner, Gen. Samuel Helen Maloy, a sister of Mrs. Mc- vard will be in another party, with Russell Willber will be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback and a strawberry festival in the sunken Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Frier. In a garden of the hotel

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The officers who were re-elected are: Elzey Roberts, president; Frank P. Glass, chairman; Frank P. Glass Jr., vice president; Henry D. Sum, secretary, and T. L. Ryan, treasurer.

Lecture on Shakspearean Novel.

A talk on the new Shakspearear novel, "The Rise of Young Shakspeare," will be given at the Cabthe life of Shakspeare will be dis-

belle Collins Taught at

The funeral of Miss Fanniebelle Collins, 52 years old, a teacher for more than 25 years in the Ames School, Thirteenth and Hebert at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon ou streets, which she attended in her childhood, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at a puddet like a beautiful of the women's athletic field outside tomorrow at a puddet like a beautiful of the women's athletic field outside the court. The identity of

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esterday was re-elected grand will close the program. resident of the Brotherhood of Labor to esablish one or more radio broadcasting stations for dissemination of labor opinion. The resolution stated that radio atations are so controlled that or-

ADDED TO STAR DIRECTORATE FUNERAL OF WOMAN TEACHER CROWNING OF W. U. MAY QUEEN

Campus Tomorrow Afternoon. Crowning of the May queen at Washington University will be the tor of the Star, and T. L. Ryan, gentermined, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at an undertaking chapel the queen, who is to be selected by the queen, who is to be selected by semipopular vote, is being kept increases the directorate from five the place of burial has not been secret. A group of character dances secret. Miss Collins died Tuesday of Selby. Interpretations will has been arranged by Miss Sarah som." and a "Dutch Tulip Dance. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15.—

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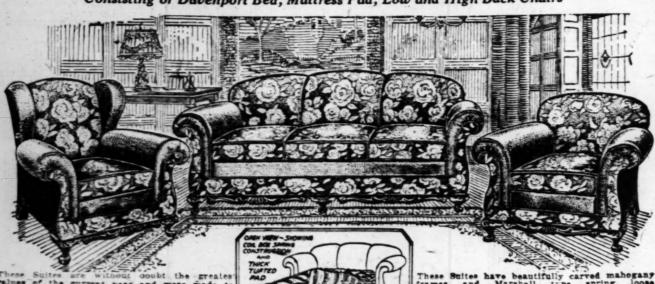
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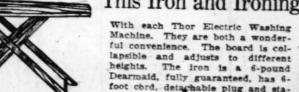
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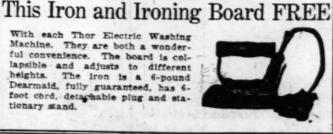
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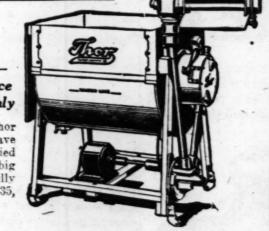
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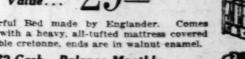








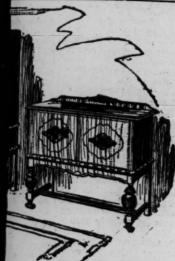












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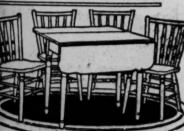
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Traffic Council Will Discuss New Policy to Be Followed Next Week.

The St. Louis Traffic Council a meeting held yesterday afternoor ecided to postpone until next weel he discussion on the new policy to e followed in the matter of grantng permits to use the Free Bridge bus transportation companies.

Alderman Schwartz, the new hairman, presided at the meeting which was attended by Director of treets Brooks and Police Commis doner Magoon, who was represent-ng Allen C. Orrick, the third memof the board. It was decided to discontinue the issuance of temporary permits to transportation companies for the use of certain treets pending the granting of permanent permits, as it is difficult teh temporary permission has been

The Council ordered that no nore parking be allowed on the side of Eighth street near Washington as automobiles are often "pinched" by the trailers of reet cars being rerouted for the vening rush. The same order was entains the valuable muscle Olive street and Twelfth boule-

the grain and whole milk. Robert E. Lee of the Associated ises happy, robust children. Retail Automobile Dealers' Assotritious and easily assimilated. ciation of St. Louis asked permission for the Victory Highway Association to place signs along certhrough the city without passing hrough the congested districts.

The board decided to keep the omatic traffic signal at Twentyrst street and Washington boulerd in operation in spite of comlaints received against it, as an nvestigation by traffic officers

'Lithuanian Ponzi" Found Guilty. CHICAGO, May 15.—N. P. West known as the 'Lithuanian Ponzi,' who swindled thousands of Lithuagians out of approximately \$500,-000, and Charles Z, Urnick, an associate, were found guilty by a jury today of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Two others. Charles E. Phillips and C. C. Hendee, were acquitted. If the sen are made to run consecutively West and Urnick would have to serve 27 years in prison. They im

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The police cleanup campaign pairing CONSULT POST-DISPATCH BUSINESS CARD want columns. with 116 arrests. Thirty saloons were raided, whisky being found in five. There were three arrests for carrying concealed weapons and 14 negroes were taken in a raid on a gambling establishment.

A man was painting the exterior of a cottage at 5441 Magnolia axenue, and another man was down in the basement operating a still when police called in response to alco-holic odors. The distiller. Sam Delia, 2603 Brannon avenue, said he had been hired by "a short, stout The painter said he knew nothing about the still. Both were

Drinkers at Park Arrested. Three young men were drinking at Forest Park Highlands when police noticed one transfer a bottle to his pocket. The pocket was searched and yielded two 8-ounce bottles of grain alcohol. The owner of the bottles and his two friends, all claiming to be drugg gists, were booked as Ralph H. Trumble, 7210 Lanham avenue: William G. Fern, 4023 Washington boulevard and Paul W. Zimmernan, 3612A Shenandoah avenue.

Parts of a still and 200 gallohs of mash were found in the basement of the residence of Mrs. Lot-tie Ucinski, 1604 North Fourteenth treet. Arrested, she said she had rented the basement to a man and knew nothing of its equipment.

An anonymous tip sent police to the basement at 1903 Pestalozzi street, where they found four men grouped around a table, on which cards and 40 cents rested. Two tubs of iced bottled beer were on hand with 15 cases in reserve. Fruit Dealer Arrested.

police to the Square Deal Fruit store, 2923 Chouteau avenue. They arrested a negro woman who was arrying away a half pipt of whisky n a fruit haz, and Louis Viviano, the proprietor, from whom she said she bought it.

Beer and beer mash were found at the home of Herman C. Beitz. 3917 Washington boulevard, and whisky and a revolver at the home of Daniel Leach, negro, 1561

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family have had at least one rubbi. His father was known as the Rubbi of Szatmar, Pumania, and his grandfather was Rabbi Mordchele At the time the World War be-

gan, Rabbi Leifer was at Szatmar, and when the Russians invaded the city, he fled to Budapest, where he did relief work among refugees. Because of the political situation there he was compelled to flee. going to Bucharest, where he continued his work. Coming to America he was ap-

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Tells Geneva Conference American Policy Has Been Against Restriction of Transit.

GENEVA, May 15 .- The United States does not desire to search the ships of other countries for suspected illegal shipments of arms, Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, head of the American delegation to the international conference for the control of traffic in arms and munitions, thold the con-

earch of ships suspected of carryng arms improperly is before the

ould look with disfavor upon any search of her own ships and exe proposal,

he search of foreign rum runners United States authorities, Burn said that while the United ates has made especial agreenent with other Powers in order enforce prohibition her general oolicy has been against the restricon of freedom of transit.

He emphasized the importance of freedom of traffic through the Panama Canal and said America vould oppose the search of any ships there to ascertain whether hey were carrying arms in violation of the proposed convention.

Flees Abuse of Search.

Burton said the searching o ships suspecting of violating the proposed arms convention could asily lead to abuse. He believed that control of arms shipments the exporting and importing county of changing the exchange pracice or the prniciples of interna-

the search proposals as likely to interfere with commerce and to re-The general sentiment seemed to avor abandonment of the search

proposal but the conference adourned until Monday without actupon the problem. Unrecognized Powers. The United States yesterday won her point that arms can be shipped to a foreign government without

previous recognition of that gov-Although this point was won, it the United States nor a defeat for

g country is enjoying peace the hipment of arms without being e Americans. The cases of former President

Obregon of Mexico and President Alessandri of Chile are cited as examples where Americans might have the wish to despatch arms, but where the conditions of recog-nition would make this impossible. The treaty now will read: "The export of arms shall be for direct supply to the Government of the importing state, or with the consent of such Government to a pub-lic authority subordinate to it."

The clause of the draft conven-tion for which the above will be substituted says that licenses are not be granted except for direct supply to a Government recognized as such by the Government of the exporting country.

Conference Likely to Accept Burton's Plan for Central Bureau. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New Tork World. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

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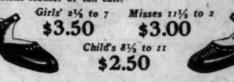
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At 66, New Haven, Conn., Manufacturer Must Serve One to Three Years for Bigamy.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 15.—Six years and one month after his arrest for bigamy, Virginius St. Julian Mayo, New Haven (Conn.) automobile radiator manufacturer, has acknowledged defeat in his long struggle with the law and prepared

to serve his sentence of one to three years in Sing Sing.

During the six years Mayo has waged his futile fight, it is estimated he has spent a small fortune. Now, at 66, the man in whose life have been six women, three of whom he married, will go

Mayo surrendered yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Guy
and asked for a week in which to
put his business affairs in order before starting his sentence. Justice
Guy allowed him the time he
asked, continuing the bail on which
he was released while his case was
being fought through the higher
courts.

Mayo was arrested in March, 1919, on the complaint of his second wife. He was indicted for bigamy the following month. He was tried in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Finch, in May, 1922. More than two years his case was pending before the appellate division. Then, in June, 1924, the appellate division upheld his conviction by an unanimous decision.

Still Mayo fought on. Ordinarily the unanimous decision of the appellate division means the end. In his case Mayo succeeded in getting the Court of Appeals to review his case. Nearly another year passed. Two weeks ago the Court of Appeals affirmed the lower courts. The Judges of the State's highest court stood 4 to 3 in their decision, however.

Mayo's experience with the courts began long before 1919. In 1915 he was sued by a stenographer in his New Haven factory who asserted he was the father of herchild. The same year another stenographer in his employ; a girl of 16, killed herself when she learned he was a married man.

Married Three Times.

His first wife was Mrs. Florence Weeks Mayo of Scranton. Pa., whom he married in Binghamton in 1890. They had three children. In 1904 he married Miss Wilhelmina Meyer of Brooklyn and lived with her 11 years before she discovered his former marriage. This marriage was annulled by the Connecticut courts. Then he married Miss Lois Waterbury of Brooklyn, who was the mother of two of his children.

Mayo was sued in the New York courts by his second wife for breach of promise, following the annulment of the second marriage. She obtained a judgment in 1917 for \$100,000. She had to sue him in Connecticut on the New York judgment, however, and the Connecticut courts gave her the right to levy against property he had placed in the name of his third wife, in the amount of \$146,000. Last November \$112,000 of this was still unpaid.

TO AUDIT SAVANNAH BANK

Stont Gets Books of Depository
Closed After Cashier's Suicide.

By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH Mo. May' 15

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo., May 15.—
Claude Stout, State bank examiner, is getting the books of the Exchange Bank of Savannah Mo., preparatory to making an audit of the institution, the doors of which were closed yesterday, following the suicide of Robert H. McFadden, the cashier, who shot himself in the head with a shotgun at his home.

Directors of the bank say they believe that McFadden's suicide was the result of ill health and not because of conditions at the bank. They expressed the belief that the examiner would find the bank in good condition. The doors were closed by unanimous consent of the board of directors who feared a run on the institution.



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Dr. Zeitler appeared before the Board of Health during hearings last month and admitted that he had made a false affidavit in ob-taining his license to practice medicine in Missouri, issued Oct. 18. Dr. Zeitler told the board he had falsely stated that he had spent the school period of 1907-08 the Physicians and Surgeons Col. ege of St. Louis, whereas his atendance at the institution was during the three subsequent years

Conditions Imposed.

In its decision today the board revoked Dr. Zeitler's license until such time as he shall make up the year of study, which he falsely stated, in applying for a license that he had obtained at the Physiians and Surgeons College, by an advanced course of one year at a eputable medical school or hos pital where classes are conducted.
Dr. Emmett P. North, president

the Board of Health, in an uncing the conditional revocaion, said "The decision of the board in the Zeitler case is a constructive effort. Dr. Zeitler came before the board, stated his case, and requested the board's advice. We felt that if he makes up the year he falsely stated he had obained at the P. and S. College, by a vear's period in a reputable board he is entitled to a license. He is not entitled to one now and the certificate issued to him is revoked. We have been assured that Dr. Zeitler will take advantage of the opportunity offered him for reinatement in the medical profes-

Numbered among the licenses of cal physicians revoked by the Board of Health this week were ose of Drs. A. M. Ecklund, prorietor of the Lister Pathological aboratory, and Spurgeon Barnett. in assistant city bacteriologist. The oard will resume hearing next nonth of charges against physicians cited for fraud in obtaining icenses in Missouri.

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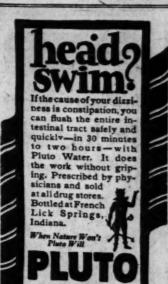
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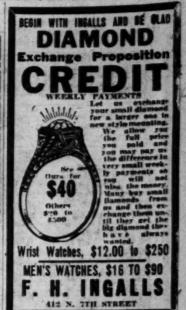
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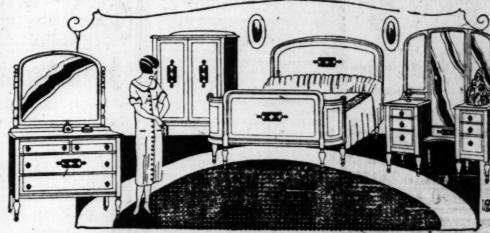
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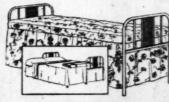
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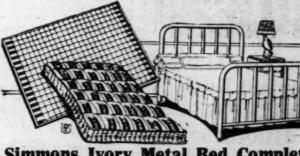
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Wilson and others stated in testi a fair price. Wilson said that the sale was made to provide funds without which the Gem company at that time would have entailed

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and controls valuable coal lands in Southern Illinois counties. It went into receivership in December, 1923, following failure to meet a miner's payroll. The present total indebtedness is estimated at \$2,750,000. C. B. Thomas, who resigned as referee in bankruptcy when the Post. Dispatch began the when the Post-Dispatch began the publication of facts concerning his court and that of Judge English. was appointed receiver by the latter for the Southern Gem to act with Wilson.

Thomas resigned this office with four other receiverships and as attorney for receiver in two other oncerns, while his conduct in office was being investigated. N. C. McLean was appointed to succeed

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By the Associated Press.

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Miller Makes Suggestions on sville, Ont., was struck Survey by Special Committee enadian Pacific locomotive. of Lawyers.

> Mayor Miller today made public the letter written by him to Henry S. Caulfield, former City Counselor. as to Caulfield's acceptance of the hairmanship of the Legal Adviory Committee, constituted by the Mayor to suggest plans for reorganizing the city law depart-

Miller, in the letter, says the sal-aries paid to the city's legal employes are not large enough to attract the best talent, and he sugests a revision of these salaries apward. He recently tried unsucsfully to get George C. Hitchcock and Conway Elder to accept the position of City Counselor, which pays \$8000 a year. He later nnounced that he would appoint Harry S. Rooks to the position.

Other Members of Committee. The members of the Legal Adfield, who is a Republican, are Ciruit Judges Killoren and Hamilton; ouls Court of Appeals and former city Counselor; Truman H. Young rmer Associate City Counselor Republicans: J. W. Jamison, gen-ral counsel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and Nat. S. Brown, general solicitor of the Wabash Railroad Co., Democrats. In his letter to Caulfield, the

"I certainly appreciate your wilingness to assist me in solving the big problem of government. As lawyer, I consider the legal deartment the most important one the city government. It will be alled upon to handle matters inolving many millions of dollars.

n view of the fact that I am unable to give a great deal of my artment, I feel it my duty to cal rience in matters of this kind.

Suggestions of Mayor.

"The following are my sugges ons, but please understand that hey are merely suggestions and ot directions. If they are good suggestions, follow them; if not

gnore them: 1-I suggest that you go care illy over the duties of the Lega partment; classify these duties you deem best, and determine an best handle the problems.

"2-Decide what particular law r-not by name but by position should have charge of the varius matters pertaining to the work "3-Go very carefully into the one of the most serious matters

fronting us. Make such sugges ons as you believe will facilitate otect the taxpayers and city.

Reference to Police Courts. "4-Go very carefully into the uty of prosecuting offenders in city courts. Make such sugestions as you deem advisable in connection with the city courts and the proper handling of these ty cases on appeal to the Crimnal Court of Correction. Please member it is useless for us to ssess fines unless those fines are istained in the Criminal Court of

5.-Go very carefully into the nanner in which damage suits against the city are handled. If ssible, devise some legal method whereby cases can be settled, if

"6.—Go very carefully into the matter of the city representing the city and taxpayers on rate in-creases of public utilities, and make such suggestions as you believe will protect the citizens.

"7 .- The manner in which special tax work is done has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction. Make such suggestions as you be-lieve will better protect the taxayers and pay these special tax

Thinks Salaries Are Too Low.

"8 .- It is apparent that the salaries paid to our legal depart-ment are not sufficiently large to attract the best talent, and that working in this department means a sacrifice to most all who are there. I deem it false economy to employ incompetent lawyers. Therefore, it is my suggestion you make a recommendation as to the sataries to be paid our legal department, so that this matter may be submitted to the Board of Aldermen, and if possible pay the legal department what their services are worth and not expect them to make a sacrifice."

POLICE SURGEON IS SHOT Robbers Open Fire in Chicago Holdup; Balliff Wounded by Gunman.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- Dr. Charles D. Wall, police surgeon, was shot, probably fatally, early today by one of two robbers who held nim up as he was putting his automobile in the garage at the rear of his home. The assailants fled without searching him. While police sought them, they

also searched for two men who a few hours earlier accompanied James Coyne, gunman, in an at-tack on Daniel Perry, former Municipal Court bailiff. Perry, un-der indictment in connection with a \$1,000,000 War Savings Stamp counterfeit plot, was wounded in an exchange of shots with his assailants, and shot Coyne, who may die. The police attributed the shooting of Perry to an attempt to eliminate him as a possible State's witness in the coming counterfeit plot trial or to a liquor runners'

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REGULARI SUGAR HELPS CONVICT

Witnesses Say Sacks Were in Cabin, Beside Still and on Man's Shoulder.

Trials of liquor cases were coninued at Federal Court in East St. Louis yesterday. Witnesses in Williamson County cases were again escorted as far as Belleville noon yesterday as a precautionary measure, following complaints o United States Marshals on

Wednesday that attempts were made to intimidate them. "Too much sugar" was an impor-tant-circumstance, as District Attorney Potter pointed out in the case of Rufus Moore, Abe and P. W. Boyne, all of Talley Ferry, Ill., in which the last named defendant was found guilty and fined \$250 on one count and the other two found

not guilty.
Prohibition agents of East Louis testified they found sacks of sugar in the Boyne cabin on Moore's property, more sacks of sugar beside a still on the creek, and sugar on P. W. Boyne's shoulder, who walked a well-worn path om the cabin to the still.

Mood Greathouse of Royalton,

Ill., was found not guilty of un-lawfully possessing liquor. J. L. Crompton and deputized Consta-bles of Herrin testified they found flask of whisky in Greathouse's enhouse and a still in the woods n back of his house.
Greathouse testified that the

Constables with Sam Childers and Joe Harris of Herrin, searched his place and found no liquor, but told them to tie up his dog. This. he said he did, after which the men left but returned later bring-ing a still and a jug of whisky with them. They asked him for a cork for the jug. Greathouse said, and then Childers clubbed his dog into insensibility, saying the animal was vicious. The offi cers denied the beating of the dog r having a jug.

Others who pleaded guilty and heir fines are: Henry Seismeyer, Clinton County, who had been fined in the County Court, two unts, \$25; A. W. Finefield of Kankakee, who also had been fined previously, two counts, \$200.

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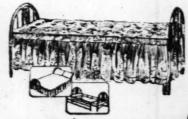
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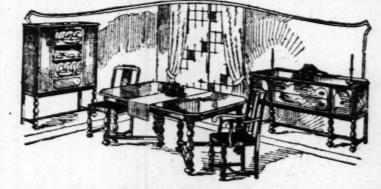
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the Associated Press. PEKIN, May 15.—The Famine Relief Commission here received an estimate today that 6500 persons were killed in the earthquake at Talifu, in Yunnan Province on March 16. The report said the shocks lasted for an hour, wrecking nearly every house in the city. One out of every 18 persons is reported dead over an area of six counties. Fire completed the destruction. The number of persons stitute is placed at 100,000.

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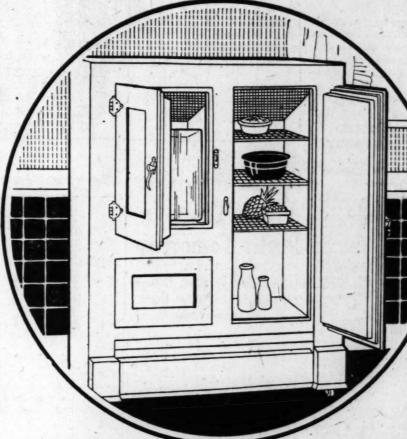
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Whitney Horses Conceded Second

Quatrain home first, with the it over a track that was described

TO START JOMORROW 25 HORSES LISTED IN KENTUCKY DERBY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATEM

at the Bat
Needle Gun
Single Foot A. Johnson
Swope E. Lege
Chief Uncas W. McClean
Flying Ebony E. Sand
xElectorJ. D. Mone
Broadway Jones H. Mey
I-Reminder G. Field
J-Step Along E. Po
K-Sweeping Away C. Robinso
Captain HalJ. Heup
I-Chanty I. Park
J-Son of John C. Turne
Kentucky Cardinal M. Garne
K-Prince of Bourbon
A. Shuttinge
Lee O. Cotner W. Fron
xReputation
Elsass
King Nadi
Volenia F Cultillate

Captain Hal. however, still en-

E. Ambres Stable entry. J'Scott-Grabner en-try. K-Lexington Stable and Xnlapa Farm entry, xDoubtful

so great son of Omar Khayyam, the pitching staff and the appearnoted a rider expressed a confiwinners. Sande stated last night like a winning ball club. that he was convinced of Flying would be a dangerous factor in the Best Chance to Win Turf Classic mile-and-a-quarter journey.

Flying Ebony in

Derby Tomorrow

Jockey Said to Have Offered

Breuning \$2000 for Right

to Leg Up on Quatrain.

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WILL GIVE

HIS DERBY

CHOICE

TOMORROW

RECENT SLUMP, HE'S KIDDING THE

ANDREMEMBER HE PICKED LAST YEAR'S WINNER. DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIS

But all that does not land year won the Derby trial, and can LOUISVILLE WRITERS

golden trophy and the \$53,000 or as heavy, in 1:37 4-5. Such proof By the Associated Press. hare if 20 horses start.

There are others and today, the could be given to be will be given to be the whitney starters. In the Whitney shipment were six good to the conditions of the candiates.

The West has a genuinely strong work out day after day for a strong work out day after ore that will be the winner's as that could not be overlooked, and LOUISVILLE second best chance will be given to Quatrain has given no such conones, and it is possible that others The West has a genuinely strong work besides Chantey and Backbone will candidate in Kentucky Cardinal month, are of the general opinion hich ran a whale of a race just this one, whose stamina is believed home

ooked because his recent race Companion and King Nadi were the field. beaten, seems to have checked a tentative enthusiasm in favor of NEW YORK WILL HAVE

a all probability. The tagtain find, however, soil is the second best Kentucky folsonal football will invade. New ters hopped on Wingard and gave lowing. If the track is fast the york this fall, it was learned yes. Coveleskie a little lead to work on. Derby fans will be treated to a terday after Joe F. Carr, president but both-were beaten in the Freeday concluded a three-day conclude

der peculiar conditions, that milider peculiar conditions, that this whether they will burn themselves tated against both horses. Backbone ran second to Coventry in this remains to be seen. Cotner seems to have proved wanting in distance other cities represented.

The National Football League has do anything but win and his pitchbeen in operation for six years with remains to be seen. Cotner seems to have proved wanting in distance other cities represented.

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But Backbone was burned up setting the pace and Mald-At-Arms spilled the beans for Chantey and will have the best following. Gifothers early in the event by cutting ford Cochran put Coventry over in across the field. Jackey Maiben bethe Preakness, and his excellent the Preakness and his e others early in the event by cutting ford Cochran put Coventry over in "PRO" GOLF TOURNEY nings yesterday and the Browns

believe in their chances to insure this one can go, as he proved in that they will be second choice in races this year. If he finishes first, the mutuels, Derby day a certain St. Louis layer of odds

Daily Mail was won yesterday by C. Johns of the Puriey Downs Club, who negotiated the 72 holes in 293 in left, Sam Rice, in right and strokes.

months. Whether that will mili-tate against his chances is confec-URBANA, Ill., May 15.—Illinois Bob Bescher Injured.

Sande Will Ride Washington Senators Look More Majors Must Call TODAY'S IF TABLE Like Champions Than Ever In All But Eight

Addition of Coveleskie and Joe Harris Have Bolstered Two Weak Spots-Team Was in Seventh Hace at This Time Last Season

There will be no Washington regime in the American League. many baseball men of experience predicted late last season when ere pounding their way to a championship. "They

Jockey Bruening \$2000 if he would pay \$2000 for the privilege of rid-surrender to Sande the right to ing Quatrain. Frederick Johnson's addition of Stanley Coveleskie to Breuning, assigned to the horse, is ance of Joe Harris in the batting was a bosom friend of Sande and was order have served to stabilize two ready to back it up financially reported as willing to give him the shakey departments and in their present series with the Browns. have the honor of riding two Derby Washington has looked very much

Yesterday, heavy hitting enabled the Senators to overcome a

Fine Start This Year The Senators are off to a fine when, at this stage of the race. ton teams had been for years be-

one full game in the lead.

Yesterday when Stanley Coveles. kie appeared to be in for a severe PROFESSIONAL ELEVEN hung out, gathering in long drives came and leaping into the air for circus at the expense of Ruel. rating in 16 large cities, had support in the field as his mates cluded a three-day conference gave him apparently convinced the veteran Coveleskie that he couldn't him, Coveleskie would have been

driven from the mound inthree mwould have been so far ahead that Washington would have had no

What Fielding Can Do. Quatrain Idle Recently.

This pair and others have one big—and important—advantage over Quatrain. They have been to the races recently.

Quatrain has not run in a race for over two months. Whether that will and control in center field were the perpetrators of the most darbing fielding stunts and in each ing fielding stunts and ing f

Brownie rallies, for in each case the tate against his chances is conjecture. That it will not help them is certain.

Last year Black Gold, winner of the Louisiana Derby, like Quatrain, was made Derby favorite on his winter performances. But, unlike the son of Omar Khayyam, he had

'Option' Players

SOFT!

Landis Has Ruled That Way, Barrow of the Yankees

has ordered major league clubs to call in all but eight optional play-

young players of the country by

to extend the number of optioned layers from eight to 15, contrary The minors protested to Com

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Speaking

sent to the minors on options was might have been violated in the Sisler has hit safely in 23 con-ordered kept, and it is the belief. American circuit by one or two secutive games.

of baseball men here that an order teams through a misunderstanding.

They

Yesterday's Results. AMELICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE. w York at Detroit

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THE NE Werner 8 Werner naced Dyer. Deberry was pur-self walked, filling the bases. Rush popped to Cooney. THREE

CARDINALS-Bell filed cardinals bell to Wheat Chicago Washer tripled down the left-field to what the left-field to the left to the left

Racing Results

Bonar Phelps Hats

Other Sport on

Page 36.

Saints Release Players.

STRAWS

are Ready!

CKY DERBYROBINS 5, CARDS 2 (AFTER 3 1-2 INNINGS); DYER FAILS IN BOX

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Stanton Permits Only Five Hits and Himself Raps Out Three Safeties.

St. Louis University closed its experimental" baseball seaso esterday afternoon by trimming Billikens were at ime extended by the Seminarian

ahead of him. Bottomley flied to Cox. TWO RUNS. BROOKLYN—Brown scratched Tom Stanton, who pitched in every game, was on the hill yesterday and had an easy day, alfive bits. Stanton

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FIRST INNING.

ced Cooney, Stock to Mitchell.

BROOKLYN-Mitchell walked.

ston also walked. Wheat dou-

off the_left field wall, scor-

er struck out. Brown popped to

Wheat making third when Bell

placed Dyer. Deberry was pur-posely walked, filling the bases. Rush popped to Cooney. THREE

SECOND INNING.

BROOKLYN - Mitchell

Haines, NO RUNS.
THIRD INNING.

Fournier was thrown out in

CARDINALS-Rush threw out

was thrown out by Stock. Horns

single back of second. Cox tri-

Brown. Stock flied to Mueller, Cox

scoring after the catch. Deberry

CARDINALS-Bell flied to NEW YORK

Brown. Hafey also flied to Brown. 0 4 1 0

FOURTH INNING.

Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

rand Anali Re also ran. CE, claiming, \$1000, 3-year-mares, six furlongs—Lady Fatori, even, 1 to 4, out, ope 99 (Richards), 1 to 4, Gipsy Flyer 99 (Hobert), Time 1:12 4-5. Wedjock

RACE. The Montana Handi-added, one mile and 70 yards 4 (L. Fator). 1 to 3, out st: Flames, 116 (F. Steverfa); put. second: Feysun, 111 (Thur-third, Time, 1:41)-5 (new 1). Star Saint, Lockerbie and

At Maple Heights

ther clear; track fast.

Cox. NO RUNS.

Hornsby to Dyer, who covered

ned Cooney's throw.

aley popped to Johnston, NO

BROOKLYN, May 15 .- The Cardinals chose Southpaw Eddie Dyer for and duty in this afternoon's game with Brooklyn, but the southwas wild and ineffective and was removed in the first inning.

CARDS AT BROOKLYN CARDINALS-Smith out, Four- BROOKLYN nier to Rush, who covered first.

oney singled to right. Hornsby 3 0 2 The Batting Order.

BROOKLYN.
Mitchell ss.
Johnston 3b,
Wheat If,

Baseball Scores

NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

CARDINALS—Bell flied to Brown. Hafey flied to Wheat. Mueller tripled down the left-field foul line. W. Schmidt flied to Cox. NO RUNS

singled to right. Johnston popped to Bottomley. TWO RUNS.

Postponed Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York State Athletic Commis-

milk fund bouts, with Mike Mc

Tigue, light-heavyweight cham-

Kilmer Purchases Farm. By the Associated Press. HARRISONBURG, Va., May 15,-

Willis Sharpe Kilmer, racehors owner, has completed a deal for the

purchase of the George H. Harris farm near here for a reported price of \$100,000. Kilmer tour years ago

leased the estate known as Court Manor, and established a modern horse breeding plant.

He recently denied reports that he would sell his stables as a re-

sult of the death of his famous cold Sunny Man, under mysterious cir

. Maple Heights Scratches

cumstances at Pimlico.

scheduled for May 29.

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The infield fly rule was made to prevent an infielder from pur-Hornsby to Bottomley. Johnston flied to Mueller. Wheat reached first when Cooney threw wild. posely dropping a pop fly in order to force the runners on base. It applies only when run-ners are on first and second, or on first, second and third, and be-Wheat advanced on a wild pitch. CLEVELAND fore two hands are out. the old rule such runners are at Haines. Smith walked. Cooney PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT by hit a home run into the left of field bleachers, scoring Smith head of him. Bottomley flied to out becoming a base runner so that there is no force out at any

base and the runners may hold their bases. Runner on third. Pitcher start vindup to deliver ball to batter out checks throw and makes bluff brow to third. Umpire calls balk.

throw to the plate. We are two runs behind. Runner ciation, is in charge of the on first and no outs. What play is advisable? Should the batter try bunt or hit it out?-W. J. Dunk

the game all the time.

le then runs back towards first.

Please explain the infield fly

Cassville, Mo.

Depends on the ability of your batter and what inning the play arises. Ordinarily, it would be a good idea for him to lay one

Runners on second and third. Pitcher steps toward second and makes motion to pick off runner but seeing he has no chance, he throws it to third without step-Batter hits grounder to third.

Third-baseman's throw pulls first-baseman off bag, so that runner is safe. Runner is caught, however, on the hidden-ball trick. Does the third-baseman get an error for his bad throw? K. A. C. **BOUTS IS STOPPED**

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?????????????????? Brown Will Play Norton in Feature Interclub Match

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In the matches tomorrow, the Batter hits grounder to shortstop who throws to first baseman. The ball hits his glove and bounces in the air, runner touching bag while ball is in the air. Is he out or safe?—Glenn W. Salyer, M. D.,

Runner on first base. Batter hits high fly to outfield. Runner gets an early lead and reaches second before he realizes the ball is a fly. Charlie Barnes, Ed Serrano, Karl Hodge and Forest Stuckman are Fielder meanwhile has dropped the

bring together Brian I. C. Norton again represent the Ferris Tennis mith, Richard Dietrich and other funior players. Forest Hills will have Fred

Karl Kammann, Tri-State chamwere members of the 1924 team.

Herbert Bryant, the Ferguson

Championship by taking a 15-round decision from Jack Britton in New York Nov. 1 1922 Since the star, has joined Forest Hills and Mickey has disposed of several

Werner, former Princeton tennis Mike Dempsey. He engaged in two

Central States champion; Henry S. Cushman and Ethan Shepley are also expected to represent Country Club. The team will not get into action until next week.

these participated in the municipal division, while four played in the division for private clubs. Triple municipal division. Division play-off.

By Davidson Obear.

The second annual interclub tea played. The municipal division

Ferris Tennis Club team will oppose the Triple A players at Triple A and the Kirkwood Country Club team will call at Forest Hills. Each match will consist of three singles and two doubles events and will start at 2 p. m.

Triple A. winner of the Werner Trophy last year, is expected to have a strong team. Wray Brown, among the most likely members of Triple A who will oppose the Ferball and throws to second baseman who touches bag, claiming a forceout. Is he right?—New Madrid,

Bro

Brown to Play Norton.

The feature singles match will

Josties, ranked No. 3 last year; but the title will not be at issue,

Kirkwood team. The other members have not been announced. Ah. critics. Mickey took a decision the St. Louis District Tennis Asso- pion meets again in New York in

ptain, will lead the St. Louis no-decision fights with Jock Ma-Roland M. Hoerr, former

Last year 12 teams entered the interclub tournament. Eight of A defeated the Forest Hills team leader in the Valley race, shut out the Kansas Aggies here yesterday for the second consecutive time. The Park in the deciding match in the municipal division. Triple A decided to the triple and the second consecutive time. The sooners have lost municipal division. Triple A de-

Dodgers Release Hurler.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The Brooklyn Dodgers released Pitcher Gay Cantrell under an option to the Jersey City Club of the InternationWho's Who In Baseball

HOME RUN SLUGGERS. Simmons, Athletics Hornsby, Cardinals

LEADING RUN SCORERS. McManus. Browns Rourke, Tigers LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Walker to Battle

Cooper Tomorrow Welterweight Championship

Will Not Be at Stake in 10-Round Bout. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Ed-

ward Patrick (Mickey) Walker of and Wray Brown. Norton will Elizabeth, N. J., king of welterweight boxers, will take on here tomorrow afternoon Virgil (Lefty) Club along with Jake Lynn. Clark Cooper, who sails from Minneapolis, but has done his fighting on the Pacific Coast. The bout is scheduled to go 10 rounds to a decision

Walker won the welterweight championship by taking a 15-round The Kirkwood Country Club has need the interclub competition of his class to fight heavier men. for the first time. Richard Rose- In a 12-round no-decision bout rough, the St. Louis County Walker outfought Mike McTigue, champion, is expected to lead the light heavyweight champion of the drew B. Lynn, former president of over Dave Shade, whom the chamciation, is in charge of the Kirk. August. Mickey also outpointed knockouts over Morrie Schlaiffer

> Walker's last mill was agains Bert Colima in Los Angeles in February. Colima suffered a technical knockout in the seventh round. Schlaiffer.

Oklahoma Beats Aggies.

MANHATAN, Kan., May 15.-Okahoma University's baseball team

Kennard Nine Files Protest Against Peabody

College Baseball.

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Claims Ineligible Players Were Used-Madison School

Although the Peabody School team defeated the Kennard School, morrow at the University of Illito 2, in a Public School Baseball nois thirty-first annual interscho-League game yesterday, the result lastic. remains in doubt because of a protest filed by Kennard today.

It is claimed by the Kennard

Thirty-six holes of medal play in the State golf tournament will be completed today to determine the 32 lowest scores for the final sholes to be shot tomorrow morn-

It is claimed by the Kennard players that Peabody used ineligible players.

Hartley, pitching for Peabody, held Kennard batters to two hits, but one of them was a home run by Fleming, the Kennard pitcher. Fleming struck out 11 batters, while Hartley fanned nine.

Madison School scored an 8 to 2

18 holes to be shot tomorrow morning. The preliminary matches in the tennis tourney will also begin at 9 o'clock this morning. Track and field preliminaries and sevents are scheduled for 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. With two sides of the new stadium oval available, the program should be finished faster than usual.

In addition to the preliminaries

fictory over Mullanphy yesterday. for the State champi Hubbs, who started the pifching decided this morning, today's pro-for Madison was wild. He issued gram includes a baseball game be-seven bases on balls, but when he seven bases on balls, but when he got the ball over the plate he was effective. He struck out 10 men and allowed five hits in six and one-third innings.

Peabody 7, Kennard 2.

Madison 8, Mulanphy 2.

MADISON.

WILLANPHY.

AB.R.H.E.

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O'er 1b.5 1 2 0

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Al-Corbett Is Victor.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 15 .-- Al Only one game this year.

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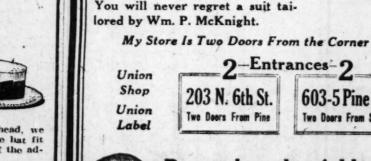
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CHICAGO, May 15 .- The confi-

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American Star Will Not Compete in Match Until Second

have arrived at Troon. Among the Glenna Collett, former American champion, has been practicing daily over the various courses in in the week and her play has been

showing constant improvement.

Today Miss Collett was joined in

round. Miss Collett will not begin play until Tuesday morning, when she must meet the winner of the match between Miss Browne of West Hill and Miss M. Cox, the Weish champion.

If the American comes through pointment to everyone. It was hoped they would meet later in the tournament, perhaps in the decid-

So far as the international aspect of the championship is concerned, whatever followe the third round is certain to be in the nature of an anticlimax. But whether Miss Wethered is victorious or Miss Collett, the winner will not find the road to the finals at all smooth, for the top half of the draw, in which they are both listed, is by

Miss May O'Gorman of Provi-Miss Dorls Chambers on Monday morning, and the latter is consid-

Charles Club of Winnipeg, Canada, ship, and Miss Clem Montgomery, and

the championship, and Miss Jennet arrived at Troon for the tourna- Miss M. Cox, Welsh champion, de feated Miss Janet Jackson of Iraliand, 3 and 2.

Piker Track Team Eddie Collins To Oppose Tigers

Missouri Favored to Win in Annual Dual Meet Here

GOLF

The Tiger and the Piker ontingent last year went to Co umbia and defeated the Tigers by

a margin of less than five points. According to the form displayed by the two teams so far, the Pikers are scheduled to receive a sound trimming. Missouri has one of the strongest teams in the history of the school. The Tigers made a strong showing in the Penn Relays, in which Richerson set a new recrd for the discus throw. The Tigers were strong in the Kansas Relays and in the Valley Indoor, while Coach Simpson's athletes defeated Southern Methodist University and the Kansas Aggies by

wide margins. In addition to general strength, the Tigers have three outstanding performers. Richerson is a star weight man, recognized as one of the best in the country. Lancaster. pole vaulter, won the Conference Indoor meet by crossing the bar at 12 feet. 9 inches, and is probably capable of doing better under pressure. Keeble, Missouri's great hurdler, holds the indoor records both the high and low hurdles. Coach Tom Hennings has no

such galaxy of stars to work with. graduation having claimed the Piker aces of 1924, but the former ornell athlete has developed several excellent performers. mann in the half-mile and the relay is expected to make a good showing. Capt. Hagemann and Ledbetter should place in the high jump, since each has done as well OKLAHOMA NET TEAM as 6 ft. 2 in. The Piker relay team. Schwartz in the mile and Wohlschlager in the discus are re-

MISS WETHERED IS WINNER OVER SCOTTISH CHAMPION, 7 AND 6

garded as potential point scorers.

By the Associated Press.
TROON, SCOTLAND, May 15.—
England beat Scotland eight
matches to one and Ireland beat Wales seven matches to two today

Among the strongest players of the Scottish champion.

This half of the draw are Miss Several American tourists anxious to see Miss Collett play have the champion, and Miss Jenuer arrived at Troop for the tourned with the champion, and Miss Jenuer arrived at Troop for the tourned arrived at Troop

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with Stanislaus Zbyszko, who says he is the present holder of the heavyweight crown. Lewis has desebrink Mourain and heavyweight crown.

-Florida.

North Side Intermediate feated Zbyszko five out of matches and is eager to regain the feater of the feater of the first state. disputed possession of the title.
The diamond championship belt and the larger share of \$30,000 goes

The University of Oklahoma tennis always has refused to concede the team defeated the University of two-fall vict Michigan here yesterday by a score matches were hard fought, in each REFEREES NAMED FOR instance an extra set being necessary to decide the winner. Summary: Singles—Kirchbaum (M.) defeat-

Koloff Signs to Aid Joe Stecher Gene Deardorff

Special Three-Cushion Exhibi- Challenger to Open Training Quarters in St. Louis Next Thursday.

Dan Koloff, Bulgarian heavy-Allen Hall, who represented a Chicago room in the National weight grappler, will serve as Joe ports here next week to start traincity amateur champion, in a spe- ing for his world championship cial match at Gene Krembs' rooms, tussle with Stanislaus Zbyszko at 5865 Delmar boulevard, tonight St. Louis University's Athletic, Field, on the afternoon of May 30. Fifty points will be played in

Koloff was signed for training each block. Alec Slekirk, veteran duty yesterday by Promoter Tom three-cushion enthusiast, will be master of ceremonies. The referee he will report in St. Louis next Thursday morning. Tony Stecher, a brother of the challenger, is ex-pected to arrive here Monday to select an outdoor training camp. Stecher has been doing some training work on his ranch at IN MATCH ON MAY 30 Dodge. Neb., for the past two weeks, according to a statement he made to Packs at the time negotiations for the big bout were condence felt by Ed "Strangler" Lewis cluded. The Nebraskan will leave in the outcome of his Decoration his home today for Wichita, where day wrestling match with Wayne he has a bout scheduled with Ai

"Big" Munn is reflected on instruc- Santel tomorrow night. Zbyszko will meet Ivan Zaiken. a Russian grappler, in a Chicago arena next Wednesday night.

Twelve thousand folding chairs were ordered by Packs yesterday in preparation for the Decoration day show. They will be installed in the grand stand and around the ring for the accommodation of reserved seat purchasers. The tickets will



MISSOURI NET TEAM

OPENS NEXT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The tennis team of Missouri University failed to appear here yesterday for a scheduled match with the Washington University players John Gustafson, the Piker manager, said the contest had been regularly scheduled but he had no word from the Missouri University officials as to why the team did not appear.

The Piker team under the direction of Coach Sanders, spent the afternoon going through a strenusus fractice session. Tonight the Piker team will-depart for matches ous practice session. Tonight the Piker team will depart for matche

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Influence-Some Sharp Rallies in Last Hour-Sterling Firm. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 15.-The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says: "Shaking off the hesitant feeling that has prevailed for several days. the stock market turned definitely higher today following a drop in he rate for call loans from 4 t been waiting to see which way the lieve the movement was upward final hour and early unsettlement quickly disappeared. Bonds contin-ued in good demand in fairly quiet trading, reflecting the belief that

the money stringency in mid-week hour gained some parts of the list were watched of a new high for the year in the general average. The feature of the day was the general forward movement rather than the striking advance of several favorites, such as Mack Trucks and American Can, Cast Iron Pipe, Pierce Arrow and Savage Arms. Demand for stocks without not to active as on some Savage Arms. Demand for stocks although not so active as on some days of the last week was more sustained throughout the several groups of industrials, public uties and rails. Favorites of pool operators move forward in almost sensational tashion. Ward Baking jumped 6 points, Manati Sugar more than 5 points and American Sumatra preferred 4 points. Amer-

more than 5 points and American Sumatra preferred 2 points. American Woolen rallied while General Baking and Atlantic Gulf. Certainteed Products and Air Reduction scored sharp advances. Insurance stocks weer again bid up sharply. Fidelity and Phoenix and Continental featuring with new highs for the movement.

More Confident Tone Evident

rates at the start more confiden one prevailed in the general list o tached to advances to new high records in several of the speculative
favorities. American Can and Mack
Trucks gushed forward vigorously,
the former reaching a record high
above 19). The latter was in continued good demand at 165, reflecting expectations of favorable,
developments for stockholders,
General Electric scored an advance
to a new high on the present recovery in anticipation of further distribution of its public utility holdings. The company may turn over
its holding in Adirondack Power
and Light before the merger of upatate utilities is completed. Baldwin Cast fron Pipe and other speculative favorites rallled on short covering. Low priced rail shares were

to \$1.68. This showed a fraction-al gain for the day. Corn and cats brices closed lower, the former be-ing down about 2 cents a bushel for

Lead, Zinc and Copper

TIPS ON Links Improves INSIDE

Round Is Reached.

TROON, Scotland, May 15.— ODOE Most of the 94 women golfers entered for the British women's hampionship next Monday already entrants are four Americans. Miss this vicinity since her arrival early

her practice by Miss Marriet Ellison of Boston. Having drawn a bye in the first

thies first encounter victoriously she will have to play Miss Joyce Wethered, the British champion. in the third round on Wednesday morning. That her supreme test should come so early is a disap-

far the stronger of the two. Miss O'Gorman Plays Monday. dence. R. I., who accompanied Miss Collett to England, plays ered almost certain to win the match. Close behind them Miss

Convright, 1925. Illinois Meets Michigan.

HERE is a runner on third

catcher. It is necessary that he

go a considerable distance in foul

ered and makes it possible for the runner to score, unless some

other player protects the home

Who should cover the plate on

for the pitcher to cover the plate

That is really the proper way

make the play, for the pitcher

is of no use in the center of the

diamond and has the shortest

distance to cover to reach the

is known to be very weak in

handling a thrown ball and

touching a runner, the task of

In rare cases where the pitch-

on a foul fly to the catcher.

This leaves the plate uncov-

territory to make the catch.

plate by covering.

such a play?

baseman.

base, one or none out and the

batsman foul flies to the

Baseball

Communications to this column Please state where and on what day the games took place. Teams asking for games should state the eet in their annual track and age class as should also players rerow afternoon. The Washington day games must reach this office contingent last year went to Co. Monday morning for publication. questing positions, Accounts of Sun-Address Amateur Baseball Editor.

Allen A. C. challenges Klein Drugs. A. choenwalder. Main 2528. Arlington School. Norman Powers, For-Maplewood Cubs, for May 17. J. D. Douve, Benton 1513R.

Star A. C. Vic Riedy, 7017 South Triple S. team, 15-16 years, W. Hueger-th, Grand 3362.

ican Boys A. C. defeated the tions he gave his manager today s. 12 to 4. Pitcher Jasinski hers obtained five him and to sign up the other contenders for

DEFEATS MICHIGAN Associated Press. ARBOR, Mich., May 15.— Children and Michigan City, May 30, but through a defeat of Munn, while the big Nebraskan claimed the title, Zbyszko appears to have the clearest claim. Lewis

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 15 .-

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structor has been selected by Gu Tiefenthaler as the referee for th main match of his outdoor wrest Co., 713 Pine St. All patters all colors. Bring vest o samples. Largest Retailers o Pants in America.

WRESTLING BILL, MAY 21 Nathan Shatz, physical culture tructor has been selected by M. Hunnewell will make her first battle of the championship with hattle of the championship with mrs. J. F. Jameson of Ireland. All of these matches are in the upper half of the draw. Miss Ellison, who is in the lower half, has a bye into the second round where her opponent on Tuesday morning will be Mrs. K. C. Allan of the St. Charles Club of Winnipeg, Canada. URBANA, Ill., May 15.—Two exceptionally well balanced track in the international golf contests to two today in the international golf contests to the international golf contests between picked teams of women representing England. Ireland, 6-3, 7-5; Royer (O. defeated Jerome (M.), 6-3, 7-5; Royer (O. defeated Jerome (M.), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Boardman (O.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 7-5; Royer (O. defeated Jerome (M.), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Boardman (O.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 7-5; Royer (O. defeated Jerome (M.), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Boardman (O.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

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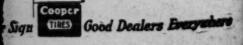
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Despite the firm tone in money rates at the start more confident tone prevailed in the general list of securities. This probably was due

Trucks pushed forward vigorously, the former reaching a record high above 199. The latter was in continued good demand at 165, reflecting expectations of favorable developments for stockholders. General Electric scored an advance to a new high on the present recovery in anticipation of further discovered in anticipation of further discovered and advance of the stockholders. and Light before the merger of up-state utilities is completed. Bald-win Cast Iron Pipe and other specu-lative favorites ralled on short cov-

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May 15.—Missouri Portland and Hydraulic Brick preferred were down fractionally today. The general market showed mixed price changes.

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NEW YORK. May 15.—Following is an efficial list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$13,111,000, against \$13,513,000 yesterday. \$15.044,000 a eek ago. \$11.238,000 a year ago and \$3,281,000 two years ago. From Jan, 1 to date sales were \$1,453, \$59,000, against \$1,282,976,000 a yearago and \$1,224,067,000 two years ago. Sales. SECURITY. | High. | Low. | Close. | GOVERNMENT BONDS. SECURITY. High. Low.

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TRY EXCHANGE, May 13.—St. Louis
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for round lots of the various articles
tamait orders as usual choiced highers.

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 28% of
29c; miscellaneous lots, 266 27c; cases
returned to less.

Note-Prices are unale on forendon
trading. Receipts in the afternoon carried
over or said at some concession in price,
BUTTER — Creamery extras. 45c
standards, 40c; firsts, 35d/36c; secords,
33c; packing stocks, 20c.
CHEESE—Fire pound. Northern twins,
214c; singles, 22c; longhorns, 23c; daisies, 38c; prints, 234c; brick, 22c.
PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons,
\$1.75 per dozen; common tive squab, 75c
per dozen; springs, 2 bs. and over,
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"Editor?

"EDIRSONAL—Any person knowing the pres-ent address of Mrs. Bonnie Foster, nurse, will find it to their advantage to commu-nicate immediately with Box R-249; P.-D. Lodge No. 188 O. N. P. (c)

Entered into rest, Thursday.

14. 1925. at 9:45 p. m., John Mctt, at his residence, 4167 Laciede
relic of Marcarette McEwen (nee
beloved father of Lillian, MisZeim, John Jr., Alexander, teeorge
lim, John Jr., Alexander, teeorge
lim, Bis sixty-eighth year,
in his sixty-eighth year,
in Monday, May 18, at 2 p. m.,
kresthauser chapel, 4104 Manchestraged. Interment in Bellefontaine
(c7)

cd into rest on Friday. at 5 a. m. Robert H. Miland of Carrie Miller one father of Karl E. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Riepenhaus. father-in-law, brother-in-law, brot

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floor: reward. Delmar 4422R. (c)
FUR—Lost; will lady who found brown
fox on Delmar service car, between De
Baliviere and Hamilton, please phone
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Ballviere and Hamilton, please phone
Parkview 2837J? Reward. (c?)
GLASES—Lost: tortoiae shell: May 11:
reward. Cabany 8518W. (c80) KEYS—Lost, 6, on ring, Wednesday, Find-er please notify M. T. Brown, American Railway Express Co., city office. LICENSE—Lost 1925 Webster Groves auto-license plate, No. 1806, Mr. Stuck, Olive 5198 or Webster 856W.

NOSEGLASSES—Lost on Cass or Natural Bridge car. Thursday a. m. Grand 30.(c) MESH BAG-Lost; gold: containing silver rossry in case and powder puff; north end Cherokee car; reward. Call Graph 6392M. PURSE-Lost; small; contains \$13; in P. O. booth; reward. 812 Pine.

Flexible diamond and platinum bracelet act with approximately 40 diamonds. Lost in West End May 7. No questions asked. W. H. MARKHAM & CO., 1601 Railway Exchange Ridg.

Found
DOG-Found; white spitz. 1304A Hodiamont.

DOG Found: sblack and white spots; has collar. Delmar 108AJ.

MARE Found: bay. Foot of Chouteau. to 739W.

HORSE Brown. Third District.
AUTO LICENSE PLATES—Two. Sevalue. CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—10th Dist.

KEYS—7, on ring. 12th District.

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ch program, quartet, ad-San Francisco (428.3), 9. Hotel concert; 10. con-

Ret Springs Park (374.8), Infantry Band.
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9, orchestra.
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ard sextet; 9, Skylarks, West

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WDAF, Kansas City Star (365.6) 6. School of the Air; 8. popular; 11:45. frolic, Merry Old Chief,

tures, talks. WEAF, New York (491.5), 6, Happiness Candy Boys; 6:30, musical

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B. Hollywood (252), 9:45, vo-instrumental; 12, movie ur; 1a, m., orchestra. Oakland (361,2), 6, concert; Oakland (361,2), 6, concert; quintet; 7:30, classical; 9:30, al opera; 8, Cook's Orchestra; 9, recital; 10, Lopez Orchestra. WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6, comedy drama, "The Sacrifice," or chestra.

concert; 12:30. Hoot Owls.
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4.4), 10:30. programs; 11:15,

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WHAP, Mathson test winners' program.

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6. twin organs; 8:30. Wisconsin Theater revue, acts.

WHAS, Louisville Times Courier (399.8), 7:30. glee club concert. **MUNICIPAL OPERA**

WHN. New York (361.2), 7:30, Crystal Palace Orchestra; 8:25, storage batteries; 8:30, Roseland dance; 9:30, Club Alabam; 10, Parody Club. WHO, Des Moines (526), 7:30-9,

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JOE'S CAR

DEAR OLD JOE.
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I LIKE TO LOOK AT HIS
PICTURE! HE'D DO
ANYTHING FOR ME:
I'LL PUT OVER A LITTLE
JOKE ON HIM! JLL MAKE
HIM THINK I WANT TO
BORROW SOME MONEY
FROM HIM!

JOE! WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO

HAVE THAT ADDITION PUT ON THE

MONEY !!

GO ALL THE WAY IN?

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DAILY SECOND COMIC PAGE

GOOD HEAVENS!

I'VE BEEN

LO, SAM, THIS 15 JOE!

A PPLE SAUCE 15 COMING
HERE TO TOUCH HE FOR A
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HIM OFF. AS SOON AS
HE COMES, PLL RING

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YOU CAME IN AND LEFT

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WAITIN' ON YOU

WE'VE GOT A LOAD OF WORK TO DO TODAY! WHATSA MATTER WITH You ?

HELLO MR. BLOBBS.

I WON'T BE

IN TO WORK

- By LARRY WHITTINGTON

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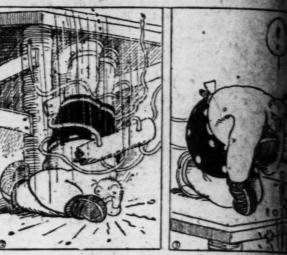
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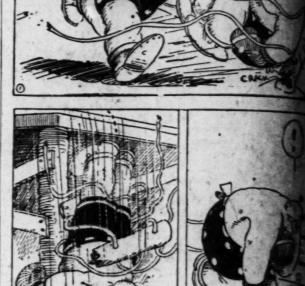
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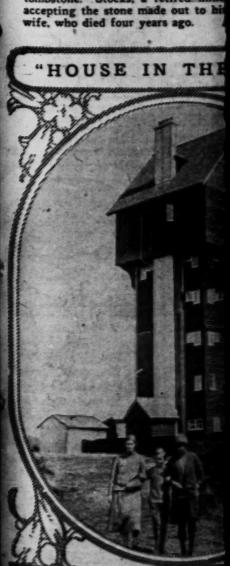




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TURNVEREIN TO CELEBRATE 75TH ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Above is a rehearsal of the Minuet Ballet, and at the right a scene from "Madame Chouteau's Ball," both being parts of the pageant to be given tonight at the Muncipal Theater in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the St. Louis Turnverein Society.

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TOMBSTONE FOR DEBT

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FOR HALL OF FAME

Joseph Stocks of Lovington, Ill., standing beside his own. tombstone. Stocks, a retired miner, collected a debt by accepting the stone made out to himself and his brother's wife, who died four years ago.

"HOUSE IN THE CLOUDS"

A five-story structure which serves as a dwelling for a family and also as a water tower in which is stored 30,000 gallons

of water for the use of the town of Thorpeness. England.
The occupant of the house, Mrs Malcolm Mason, a writer of
thildren's stories and poems, describes her home as having
"its feet in the gorse and its head in the clouds."

Four new busts in preparation for the annual unveiling ceremony at the New York University Hall of Fame, May 21. The busts are now in the process of being cast and are of John Marshall. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charlotte Cushman, and Asa Gray

LORD CURZON'S GIFT TO THE CROWN

Bodian Castle at Sussex, left by the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston to the nation. It was built in 1300.

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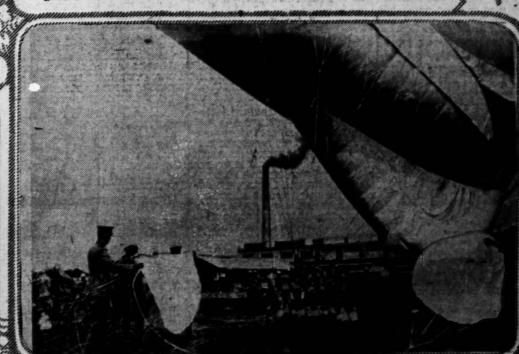


Evelyn Wynne, English singer, with her uncle-by-mar-riage, Alfred Handley, photographed as they arrived in New York to be married. English law would not permit their being married in that country as Handley's first wife was Miss Wynne's aunt.

SINGS ON MOTHERS' DAY

Mme. Schumann-Heink singing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Mothers' day services held in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

JAPAN'S AVIATION INVENTION



LITTLE lad sat on his mother's knee And cried, "Mother, which would you rather be-And cried, "Mother, while A little bee or a firefly?" The wise woman spoke to him this way;

They flit to and fro, Hither and you,



Lighting a little moment here, There and everywhere; They glimmer and glow and sparkle, They think they are having a great time But they only shine at night. And the morning finds them ?ired and wan-full of sleep And thus they go through life, Shining and sparkling. Their light is cold-it has no warmth Of human sympathy-just lights-lights On pleasure bent-the human fireflies Bedecked in all colors of the rainbow, Careless of the day to follow. Scorning their worthy brothers, the busy bees, That toil all the day loving the flowers, And the sun and their fellow friends; Getting food for their families And making it for others of the hive.

They take but they give, While the others look for all And give nothing but little sparks Without warmth. And when they are gone, They leave no regret. Nothing but a sparkle That passes in the night ask yourself-Which is it best to be Alive with life and warmth and doing, Or mere dreaming and sparkling?"

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home" By WANDA BARTON

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does her household expenses. When there is no running useless errands or being at a loss for things at the be surprised how much farther it last moment. The choice of foods goes and how infinitely more val- is greater, things are fresher and

uable her hours grow.

In the first place, she is likely to reorganize her household. She will change many of her housekeeping methods, adopting time and labor savers in doing her housework. This savers in doing her housework. This is a matter of methods more than other time saver. Irregular meals materials in many cases.

may be placed in such a way that tray for the late one. for its investment. Dozens of times and have her time to dispose book somewhere for the cover.

kitchen, not in a pantry. The much as a man's.
things needed about the sink Saving time, however, is of less should be on a shelf above or be-should be on a shelf above or be-side it. The kitchen cabinet should strength and youth and disposition.

be near enough the stove to enable one to get things with the fewest possible steps. A kitchen service wagon is almost as good as an extra servant.

The dining room pantry ought to have a linen drawer for the daily needs, even if the extras are kept else there. All laundry needs and supplies should be together. The housemaid's cleaning box, completely equipped, one upstairs and the soiled bedding, which may be she is overtired and overtaxed. transferred to the main hamper Sitting down to rest never gets

may be used in other ways. The cess of reclining on a couch.

HE most valuable lesson the woman who makes her housekeenhousewife of today can learn ing a profession always has her is to budget her time as she marketing done before midday.

Think of the number of steps wife in waiting. It is wise to make taken every day to bring things to the meal as late as possible to suit and fro that should be kept within the late comer, or to serve the rest hand's reach. Shelves and hooks of the family and leave a prepared

all the ordinary daily utensils can When the woman has been or be hung or placed in reach. - A con- the job the better part of the day cover rack will alone pay she should be freed after dinner we get the pot or saucepan and put congenially, instead of haunting the it on the stove with the contents, kitchen like a specter waiting to then go back and hunt on shelf or serve an irregular meal. Think it Kitchen dishes should be in the valuable time. It is worth just as

What is the good of an orderly pleigly equipped, one upstairs and ene downstairs, saves endless steps.

If a tin scrap basket is taken upstairs with brooms and duster it ble and ill-tempered? And ne matcares for all trash and saves return- ter how good and gracious said ing the baskets to the rooms after queen may be in her heart, her emptying. A soiled linen bag takes nerves just will go to pieces when

the same results as lying down; for Regular hours and days for cer- then, complete rest is enjoyed. tain kinds of work are always to Mental relaxation as well as physbe desired. That leaves time that ical is induced by the simple pro

HOUSEHOLD /UGGESTIONS

For the Jaded Appetite.

and, if possible, a tiny bouquet. It suggestive of the now popular sat-cannot help but make the food ins for coats and dresses.

Good Baking.

are quick cookers and others slow.

The only way one can roast or bake successfully is to know the little tricks of her particular oven. Many ovens have a side that browns more threads twisted together, are also rapidly than the other and practi-

Hints That Fresp. cellent Linseed oil will poush leather ments.

cake will keep the frosting from in fancy weaves as have already

ant, being clean, cheap and certain and winter. of killing germs.

New Fabrics for Fall

D RESS and coating fabrics are now being selected for the coming fall and winter seasons, and from present indications important hanges are to take place.

Instead of a dull and lifeless fin ish, the new weaves present a lus-The tray for the invalid should be trous bloom applied to a delicately as dainty as possible. Clean linen, brushed nap, which makes pos-attractive tray cover, dainty china sible a depth of color and a touch

Another change is a reaction from the long vogue of plaids and wide bayadere, stripes that have Know your oven. Some ovens startled the world of fashion

Twists, that is, two or more ly every over sooks quicker in they seen in different colors, which makes a pleasing change in dress. Scotch and English fabrics are excellent examples for outer gar-

Never before have there been A little flour sprinkled over the such attractive examples of silks Lime is an efficacious disinfect-

Set your mouse traps with pumpkin seeds. Such seeds are very attractive to rodents.

A few drops of turpentine added
to the starch will give a splendid
that to stiff cellars and cuffs.

Miss Helen Grave Leo of Grand
Forks, N. D., is working her way
through the University of North
Dakota by acting as society editor
of Grave Forks Daily Heraid.

Spring Styles as Shown in Paris



Model developed in drawncloth with embroidery in silk and

ensemble costume of plaid gingham, with smart little hat of the same material.

WINIFRED BLACK DISCUSSES The Value of Babies

APPETIZING FRUIT COCKTAILS

By HANNAH WING

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Drive Out to Our Greenhouses and See the

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D EAR me. those people Cleveland acted. when somebody offered a baby for sale.

hundreds of newspaper ofbroadcast the

the baby-hundreds of them be fore 9 o'clock on the morning the

offer was printed. There were old couples and young couples and middle-aged

widowers with grown families and nobody but a housekeeper at home. Authority on Matters pertaining to served should also be chilled.

The Old Natural Love Is Strong And they promised everything.

Some said they didn't have a home of their own but they'd go right out and buy one, if they could have the baby. One couple offered to move from a fashionable apartment to a little cottage in the substitute with a garden and lots of substitute. They didn't like he summers and they could live without a maid is necessary, in that it may be placed on the table in advance out the sunshine. They didn't like he summers and they could live without the sunshine themselves, but the sunshine themselves the fruit cock-tail sate of the fruit cock-tail is a useful substitute for One banana, 2 slices pineapple, juice with sugar and chill. Remove juice of 1 lemon, sugar.

Slice off the tops of six oranges and remove inside pulp with a maid is necessary, in that it may be placed on the table in advance of the arrival of the guests.

The simplest fruit cock-tails are served in the shell following these directions:

One banana, 2 slices pineapple, juice with sugar and chill. Remove juice of 1 lemon, sugar.

Slice off the tops of six oranges in cubes before measuring.

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One banana, 2 slices pineapple, juice with sugar and chill. Remove is described in the shell following these directions:

One banana, 2 slices pineapple, juice of the tops of six oranges and remove inside pulp with a support.

Slice off the tops of six oranges with a remove inside pulp with a support or six oranges.

Mix orange juice and grape fruit pice of the tops of six oranges

they'd do anything to get the baby. in from the farms-oh, a dozen of them, and they said they'd give the baby the best milk and the fresh-est eggs and the best air in the est eggs and the best air in the

The glasses in which the fruit is mains may be served as a salad or Rich people and poor people. clever people and dull people wanted it right away—that day, that very hour, they simply couldn't

ern craze for birth control and the limitation of families. Why the good old natural love for a foolish little nobody of a baby is just as strong in the heart of the normal man and woman to-

10 Seconds For a Clean Window-

no matter hew dirty. Rub my nose across window or mirror. Wipe off with rag. That's all. I save 25c labor and time.



Household Management.

PREMIER, Pink

day as it was when Eve called over the shabby little porch, and you, the little laughing, crowing, Adam to the brook to watch her the sunshine flecking the cradle in crying, demanding, loving, forgivgive Cain his first bath. the front room, and a baby in that Poor Eve! I wonder if she had cradle working like a beaver to get warm my heart with that baby, and any idea the sort of man Cain was his toe into his mouth, and making I'll keep my soul from shriveling going to grow up to be; and if she remarks about it that really just by looking at him, bless his lit had had what would she have done about it, poor soul?

There's No Luck Like a Baby.

There's No Luck Like a Baby.

Babies-why there's nothing in what would you take for it, hon- baby-how soft and warm you are, the world like a baby, no peacemaker and no joy bringer and no
A gold mine, a string of diamonds,
luck in the house like a baby. I'd a big house in town, with a lot of no poverty and no disappointment ather live in a little old hut, with grumbling servants, a social post- and no misery that will last as long a red petticoat shoved into the tion that you'd have to fight to keep as you've got the baby and the broken window to keep the wind up, a few smart friends who would baby's got you-I don't blame the

away, and an old-fashioned cook forget you the first time you fell Cleveland people for starting a riot stove in an old lean-to kitchen and a little out of the procession?—Not about that baby. They were rioting a wild morning glory climbing up for me. I'll take the baby, thank about something worth while.

The mixed fruit pulp that re-

COLUMBIA, Light Pink

as a sauce with ice cream or a pud-A bit of crystallized ginger adds zest to this cocktail. 14 cup orange juice. grapefruit juice. 4 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup canned cherries, 1 cup

Fruit cocktails, like oysters, may chopped crystallized ginger.

summers and they could live without the sunshine themselves, but
they'd do anything to get the baby.

I could have a summers and they could live without the sunshine themselves, but
they'd do anything to get the baby.

Joseph Summers and they could live without the guests.

The simplest fruit cocktails are
slices of pineapple and one banana
into small pieces. Mix with the orin nature is the
soul's, and may be had if paid for
into small pieces. Mix with the orin nature is the pulp, with sugar, a little lemon ange pulp and juice of one lemon, labor which the heart and the head juice and a garnish of maraschine sweeten to taste and fill orange allow. shells with mixture. Put each one In any fruit cocktail after the in a smal bowl partially filled with

AN APPEAL FOR HELP.

OR an instant the three were motionless as figures in a tab-Jeau - Doris, Mariana and Craig Cullam.

Then Doris said; with a composure that belied her paller: "I came to tell you, Mr. Cullam, that your car is at the door." She turned away.

Craig Cullam could hear the light tap of her heels on the parquetry of the hall. They seemed to be beating into his brain, beat ing a requiem to his hopes of hap-He stood, unmoving, just as he

had released Mariana from his embrace. His arms hung helplessly at his sides. His eyes had taken on again that steely, implacable look.

Mariana had sunk into a chair. She covered her face with her bands and little shudders convulsed her slim shoulders.

"Oh, go! go!" she gasped in muffled tones. "Go before I have you thrown out!"

When he made no answer, only stared at her with that queer expression that sent little chills of fear to her very heart, she gasped

"Oh, how I hate you!" The mask of his face changed slightly, but he only said quietly:

"You mean that?" "I loathe you! I never want to see you again!

bowed deeply. Mariana thought it ironical. Doris was nowhere in sight when he came, out to his waiting car. The other members of Mariana's house party were on the veranda to

wish him godspeed. Linda Harrington, quite forget ing the sound scolding she had given Mariana about this very young man less than an hour ago. whispered to Alan to date him up for the following week-end with

But Cullam, already behind the

The show is closing soon and I'm doing a bit in the pageant, you know. I'm rarely able to accept social invitations. This," he smiled faintly, "this was rather a special

Linda and Geraldine Seabury exhanged significant glances.

Hal sauntered up hesitantly. poked at Cullam appealingly. "I say, old man, would you mind awfully giving me a lift to town tone. "Geraldine's coming up tonorrow with the Harringto I-well," he grinned a bit shamefacedly. "I say, these house parties play the devil with a fellow's love

"They do!" agreed Craig Cullam with a trace of bitterness.

He felt sorry for Hal, who had day with his fiances, no more pleas ant, perhaps, than he, Cullam, had had. There was a bond of sym-pathy between them. He only hoped the fellow wouldn't insist upon talking all the way to town.
As a matter of fact, the trip was

made in almost complete silence. each man sunk in groomy thought Craig Cullam was floundering in an abyss of despair. He knew now that there was no hope for

with Doris, even if there had ever before been the faintest, lingering

She had seen him conduct himself as a roue and a cad. She had witnessed his lovemaking to her

What.

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refrigerator

can you get for a

dime a day that

equals the twenty-

four hour daily

service of the ice



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Cervelat sau

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Baked corn pud

Cottage cheese mi

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the table centerplece is to be

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Francisco—the only 4d-Charles had given him.
(Convright, 1925.)
(To Be Continued.)

Undoubtedly she had

DLUTION OF

OR the early spring party tulips are especially appropri ate, and those made of paper the artificial blooms

Stand or wa from pain. Feel best in every

Sty

And there was no one to

Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON,

DINNER.

Spice Cakes.

Stewed rhubarb

Creamed potatoes.

Cervelat sausage.

Coffee, tea, milk.

well with one cupful

Serve very cold.

Snuggle softly into

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whole long day, shod

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Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Pineapple, grapefruit,

Scrambled eggs-toast.

OR HELP. he three were

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Craig Cullan

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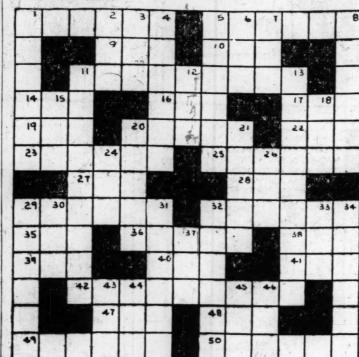


TODAY'S PUZZLE

Each number in the puble indicates the position of the first letter Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that

cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only numbered squares.



HORIZONTAL

22 A hint, intima-

25 To make repay-

27 A strong alco-

29 Characterized

32 An important

35 Through the

28 The border, edge.

seaport in Bel-

VERTICAL

tion or writing 12 A metal.

13 Original or offi-

viscous liquid.

15 A thick black

shivering.

5 One who roves about idly. 9 Anger. 10 Part of the verb

11 Did something habitually.

14 A letter of the Greek alphabet. 16 One's relatives collectively.

Away, to a disgtance. 19 A girl's name 20 A dogma, belief,

1 To bemoan, be 2 A respectful mas-

3 An epoch. 5 One who secures

advantage or profit.

6 A portion of a

7 A river in Scot-

24 A unit of measurement. 29 To leap, bound.

26 Suitable, worthy.

21 Elegantly concise

33 An adverb of 18 Sport, merriment. 34 Made a dull hum

45 A contraction.

ming sound.

earth. 31 Want of rain.

32 One that makes

an aperture.

36 To arrange in

38 A correlative.

39 A Portuguese

coin. 40 Native metal.

42 Slanders, detrac-

48 The first woman

49 Donates (Biblic ti

50 To peruse again.

41 A number.

47 A small bed.

44 Hazard, fortune 46 At any time

8 Reduced the area of (used of sails). 11 A eulogistic ora-

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

Sixth and Locust only Economy Basement in the World

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

asked Peter mildly.

ny way of hers.

Who Said Eggs!

Before you speak choose well each word, Lest it by chance be overheard.

D discovery just by chance. He had been over to the Smiling Pool to listen to that joyous concert. It was very early in the morning and he intended to stop for only a few minutes and then hurry home to little Mrs. Peter in the dear Old Briar Patch. But there was so much to listen to and so many to see that time slipped away, as time will do, and when at last Peter decided to start for home he discovered that it was broad daylight and it wouldn't be safe to try to cross the open Green Meadows to reach the dear Old Briar Patch.

spend the day in the Green For- on me!"

ed for the Green Forest he didn't at the ground just ahead of him. her until she moved. pay particular attention to where "Oh!" he cried. "Are those he was stepping, with the result yours?"

He hopped a step nearer for a closer look at the four creamy spotted eggs in the simplest of nests on the ground. "Look out!" cried Mrs. Tester.

rushing to cover them with her

"I'm not going to hurt them, declared Peter testily. "I didn't know you had a nest here, Mrs. Teeter, or I would have taken care not to frighten you."

The indignant small person was eggs."

suppose Mrs. Peter will be worried "Wny don't you use your eyes and and the Teeters were old friends, to death, but I can't help it now. look where you are going, Peter and not for the world would he I'm sorry. I didn't intend to wor- Rabbit?" she demanded. "An- knowingly have brought trouble ry her. There's nothing to do but other step would have been right or worry to them. So he promised est." He tried to make himself be- "Why didn't you get out of my the Green Forest, while Mrs. Tee lieve that he felt badly about it, way when you saw me coming?" ter settled down on her eggs and but the effort wasn't much of a asked Peter mildly. Before Mrs. looked so much like her surround-

ter. "My, they are pretty eggs!"

"You are the first one to find it," declared Mrs. Teeter. "Oh. Peter, I am glad it was you and not Jimmy Skunk or Unc' Billy Possum or Blacky the Crow or some other egg-eater. Please promise me, Peter, that you won't tell anybody about this nest and these

little Mrs. Teeter the Sandpiper. Of course Peter promised. He faithfully and then started off for Teeter could reply Peter's eyes ings that had you come along I When at last he actually start- opened very wide and he stared am sure you would not have seen

Up along the Laughing Brook and so into the Green Forest went "Whose would they be if not Peter. He was greatly pleased at son flew up in his very face and mine?" snapped little Mrs. Teeter, having discovered Mrs. Teeter's startled him so that he jumped bobbing up and down in that fun- home. He even tried to make

through his own smartness, when all the time it had been by accident and he knew it.

"My, those were pretty eggs," said Peter, talking aloud to him-

self as he squatted under a tree to rest.

"Who said aiggs?" demanded a sharp voice above Peter's head.

"Did vo' all mantion elements a sharp voice above Peter's head.
"Did vo' all mantion elements a sharp voice above Peter's head. "Did yo' all mention alggs, nice to the worst stupidity.—MacDos-fresh alggs, Brer Rabbit?"

Philosophical

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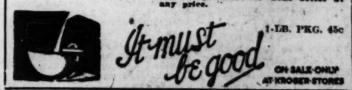
FLOORS

Phrasings

Peter hastily looked up. Peering down at him was the sharp, vice when he has many advisers. shrewd face of Unc' Billy Possum. Syrus. "Hello, Unc' Billy!" exclaimed Peter. "How are you this morn-only by comparison with each other. —Emerson.

would be finer still if Ah could get some nice fresh aiggs," replied Unc' Billy. "Whose algge were yo' mentioning, Brer Rab-

TOM-BOY



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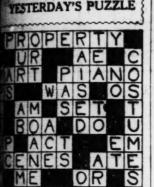
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an almost sleepless bed, and dressed, and tried to imself to breakfast, his desound the circle and semined that, come what

dispatched a wire to a hotel Francisco—the only ad-Charles had given him. (Copyright, 1925.) (To Be Continued.)



When You Entertain OR the early spring party tillps are especially appropri-Horner pie either make a board foundation and place the inside the tulip, or have a "growing" tulips, 'Cover a an with crepe paner and fire

the pot with moss to keep the upright and attach the place to the ends of the ribbons are tied to each tulip. the small sized tulips around group forms, twist the bottom stem into a spiral to form a ard, and attach a couple on the stem. Filled with

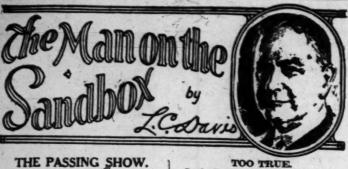
light shades. Simply make

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loosened to open the bag. To prevent automobile h with plain lenses glaring all ADVERTISEMENT shields to be clamped in-







THE PASSING SHOW. ON HINDENBURG, with Europe is in the nature of a hon-

bristling hair, eymoon. Jack had better keep his eye on the harvest-moon and make Is in the presidential chair hay while the sun shines. And German people all declare "Rum Ships Offer Whisky for Their fealty to "Hindy." But, if this warrior of renown The rum ships have the rum and

Should turn the new Republic the chasers have the chaser.

A FIXTURE.

THERE was a young pitcher

Who with Connie's Athletics did

After winning six straight

We feel safe when we state

That with Connie's Athletics he'll

Although the English pound is

"Chicken With Two Legs and

The youngest boarder says a

However, let us suspend judg-

10-cent cheroots Cal smokes per

The farmers of Connecticut have

to go off at 4 o'clock in the morn-ing isn't interested in daylight sav-

named Gray

play;

stay.

And try to resurrect the Crown, There'll be another "shindy."

No doubt when "Hindy" turned the trick

And put it over nice and slick, The former Kaiser got a kick Out of the situation.

It is said that there are only 22 hogs on Hog Island. As if anybody But Willyum prematurely cheered, For, by his henchmen it is feared, coming back, Jack Dempsey says the purses over there are still not In exile he must dree his weird, A man without a nation. heavy enough to interest him.

Two Arms Hatched." I see Jack Dempsey and his bride Have safely crossed the ocean chicken with three necks is no norelty in his young life.

And landed on the other side. See where President Coolidge, the apostle of economy, smokes 10-To take a long vacation. cent cheroots. Here's something But, shortly he'll be coming back that ought to be looked into by the To get the moving picture jack Anti-Tobacco League. And at the villain take a crack With vim and animation. ment until we find out how many

Tomorrow, being Derby day, The sporty boys are on their way gone on a strike against daylight To dear old Louisville to play saving. A farmer can't save any The justly-famous rates. daylight and make hay while the

Some few will gathef in the jack At Churchill Downs' historic track. The farmer who sets the rooster But, many will be coming back With frowns upon their faces. ing.

GAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



FOR THIRTY-SOMETHING BETTER THAT







BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







SPRING FEVER—By RUBE GOLDBERG

Vandeventer avenue, and Joe Robm, 1407 Francis street. Michael Betz, a merchant, 1944A nobile at St. Louis and Lefngwell avenues. He had a packge containing 420 lottery tickets riced at 10 cents to \$1, and in his me police found 1263 more

Spurious Whisky Labels Found.

ut Accardi denied knowing about A Federal warrant charging cardi with counterfeiting rev tue stamps was issued today and

An anonymous message that liquor was being dispensed to lancers at Hampton Hall. 5900 thwest avenue, sent police there and they found a half-pint of whisky and arrested the propriet

Five Boys Picked Up. nue and got into an automobile. Police found inside the car a halfpint of whisky, which the boys said they had purchased in the sa-loon for 50 cents. Michael Croci, the proprietor, was arrested, and

denied selling whisky.

Seven men and a woman were rrested at a beer party at \$14 High street. A half-gallon of whis-ky was found in the saloon of Antoni Diaraghi. 1800 Olive street. and he and the bartender were ar-

After police had pursued them or a mile, three youths were arrested in an automobile on the Kingshighway viaduct. One said the automobile and a revolver nd in it belonged to his father. All three were taken to the House of Detention.

GE MILLER, DEMOCRAT, TO HEAR ELECTION CONTEST

or, Assigned by Chance. William L. Igoe's contest of the tion of Mayor Victor J. Miller gin eday was assigned by chance to

The contest is an equity suit. There are two equity divisions of the Circuit Court, with Judges Miller and Fankenhainer, the latter Republican, presiding. These two Judges sat with Judge Calon in the assignment division to-y. Ordinarily, Chief Deputy cuit Clerk Sherman distributes lity cases between the two divibut a special procedure was roked this time to obviate any harge of political maneuvering. Pirst, dice in a form used some in alloting cases were tossed.

hereby was assigned to Judge Mil-ler's court. All cases filed from reh 22 up to and including the order to the two equity divisions. until the election contest was hed and that was in his turn. The case goes to the June term court. Judge Miller and Mayor r are not related.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN









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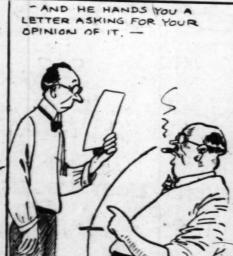
MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT HAS ONE AND HE CERTAINLY THINKS HE KNOWS-By BUD FISHER

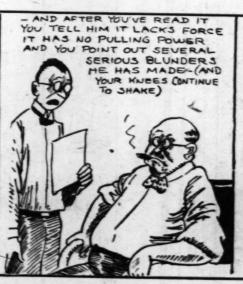


AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



- AND YOU GO IN WITH YOUR WHEE'S SHAKING EXPECTING TO BE BAWLED OUT FOR SOME BULL YOU'VE









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lask of Whisky Found in Dance Hall Raid - Beer Party of Seven Men and By a Woman Broken Up. American its Euro

TOTAL OF 157 ARRESTS IN DAY

lerchant With Package of 420 Weather Lottery France Tickets Is Among Those Arrested.

A total of 157 arrests were made police yesterday and last night. seeking nine liquor raids, 23 persons ser arrested. Four were arrested wa carrying concealed weapons, ne for operating handbooks and ne for possessing weather lottery

At 11 a. m. today police arrested, t Kingshighway and Cates aveue, three men on an express ance ompany truck loaded with ten ses of home-brew. Federal warrants charging possession and ransportation of beer were issued minst the men, who were booked the obl as John Walsh, 3127 Thomas et; Elmer Bradford, 1512 North

ekets. Betz said he was taking em to a summer garden en Gra-

A raid on a garage at 926 High street (rear) resulted in the sets-ure of a book of appendix United ates revenue stamps, a supply of urious "O. F. C." and "Hill and whisky labels, and bottled and barreled whisky. Neighbors ald Michael Accardi, 917 High set, had been using the garage,

e was released on \$5000 bond.

ity Suit of William L. Igoe.

the court of Circuit Judge Frank-in Miller, the only Democratic Judge in the city. Igoe, the Dem-ceratic candidate, was defeated by 2129 votes on the face of the offifat returns.

and the first pending equity suit on contest then were assigned ther one going to Judge Mil-

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